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# The Kenyon Collegian



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Thursday, October 24, 1996

## AD lawsuit announcement expected

By Eric Harper  
Senior Staff Reporter

"I would expect that early next week [President Robert A. Oden Jr.] will get in touch with [the Collegian] personally," said Secretary of the East Wing Association Bob Price, addressing rumors that a tentative settlement to the Alpha Delta Phi lawsuit against Kenyon was recently reached. The East Wing Association is the alumni organization for the Kenyon chapter of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Price said "I cannot say any-

thing about [the lawsuit]. It has been agreed that Oden will speak for all parties concerned."

President Oden said "So much positive activity took place this summer, we hoped to have an agreement to present to the Board of Trustees. It doesn't seem like that is now possible."

"I wish the rumors were true," said Oden.

The Board of Trustees convenes tomorrow. They will not meet again until January.

Oden said any settlement would not be official until both the Trustees and Alpha Delta

Phi fraternity had agreed to it. Oden said that open talk of the litigation would be inappropriate.

"There is a lot going on right now," Oden said. "The lawyers [representing Kenyon] say that I cannot be specific."

The lawsuit was filed by Alpha Delta Phi and the East Wing Association in Knox County Court of Common Pleas on Aug. 30, 1994. The suit alleged that the college violated a 1906 agreement with the fraternity allowing the ADs exclusive rights to the East Wing of Old Kenyon.

Documents attached to the suit claim that President William F. Peirce (1896-1937) entered into the agreement that gave the ADs exclusive rights to their division in return for a \$6,000 donation to a college renovation project. The suit claims that following the fire which destroyed Old Kenyon in 1949, the agreement was renewed by President Gordon Keith Chalmers (1937-1956).

In 1991 Kenyon implemented a housing policy that provided equal housing access to all campus residence halls. The policy was in response to a

study which found that female students and male students unaffiliated with campus Greek organizations did not have equal access to housing in Hanna and Leonard halls and Old Kenyon. The policy does not allow fraternities access to more than 50 percent of the rooms in the historic dorms.

Price said "I am not authorized to say a damn thing [about the lawsuit]. That would be premature."

"An agreement could be reached in 10 days or 6 months," said Oden.

### Wake Up Week



Carmen King and Jenny Ross look on as a student spray paints a sign for Wake Up Week, a national collegiate alcohol awareness week, which continues through Saturday.

## State liquor enforcement agents file charges against students after Oct. 12 hayride party

By Steve Lannen  
Editor-in-Chief

Charges have been filed against five Kenyon students and more could follow after an annual hayride party on Oct. 12 at a rural residence northeast of Gambier. State liquor enforcement agents are considering filing charges against Kenyon's chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity in connection with the raid.

According to the Knox County sheriff's office, the party at the Jefferson Robinson property at

10431 Quarry Chapel Rd. was raided by sheriff's deputies and agents of the Ohio Department of Public Safety-Liquor Enforcement after a state undercover agent witnessed beer distributed and consumed without a permit. The agent also witnessed drinking by underage students, officials said.

Eyewitness Andy Ouchi '97 said agents and sheriff's deputies handcuffed and detained a few students.

"The cops seemed pretty calm and didn't seem out of line at all, but a couple of [Delta Kappa Epsi-

lon fraternity members] were out of control and trying to pull their brothers away from the cops," Ouchi said. "[Agents and deputies] cordoned off the beer truck almost immediately and called it a crime scene."

ODPS-Liquor Enforcement agents charged seniors Peter Bepler and Peter Fromen with selling or furnishing beer without a permit and keeping a place where beer was sold without a permit. Both charges are misdemeanors. Bepler pleaded not guilty. Fromen will be

see HAYRIDE page three

### WEATHER



TODAY: Partly sunny.  
H 50-55.

FRIDAY: Fair. L 35-40 H 60-65.

SATURDAY: Fair. L 40-50 H 60-70

SUNDAY: Chance of showers.  
L 45-50 H 60-70

### INSIDE

• Trustees convene for fall meeting. P.2

• AIDS Symposium planned for Tuesday. P.2

• Election coverage P.6-7

• Folk Festival preview P.8-9

• KCDC presents The Learned Ladies P.10

• Habitat for Humanity volunteers construct low-income housing. P.11

• Political analyst Ken Bode visits on Wednesday P.12

• Brothers United sponsors charity basketball tournament. P.12

• Women's rugby undefeated P.13

• Ultimate Frisbee participates in tournament P.14

• Field hockey on eight-game winning streak. P.16

## Visiting assistant art professor resigns unexpectedly

By James Ray  
Senior Staff Reporter

Pamela J. Brown, visiting assistant professor of art who was hired for the 1996-97 academic year, left Kenyon unexpectedly last week.

Brown taught her final classes Tuesday, Oct. 15; her students were notified of her resignation via e-mail in the late afternoon of the following day. Read Baldwin, spouse of Wendy MacLeod, assis-

tant professor of drama, who has taught studio art courses at Kenyon in the past, will fill Brown's position for the remainder of the year.

Initially, students were told she had resigned due to illness. During classes this past week, students were told that she had resigned for personal reasons.

"Pam Brown has resigned due to illness," Associate Professor of Art Claudia Esslinger, head of the studio area, explained. "She has left us current grades and Read

[Baldwin] will continue where she left off immediately following October Break."

Alex Notides '00, a student of Brown's, pointed out that "there's no conspiracy here. She wasn't sick but her reasons for leaving were nothing out of the ordinary." He said Brown's husband works in New York, and the fact that Brown had to raise a daughter on her own during her first year of teaching likely contributed to her stress.

"It's not that hard to figure

out," he added.

Others agreed that stress was a likely factor in the matter. "I think [Brown] had a stressful time here. She had a lot of things to deal with in a very short period of time," John Neumann '98 said, who was in her studio architecture class. "There is a lot of responsibility in running the shop in the Art Barn." He described Brown as a good teacher, and said "I think we were all a little shocked to see her go."

see PROFESSOR page three

## Fire at OWU fraternity house leaves one student dead

By Kristen Filipic  
News Editor

A fire in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house at Ohio Wesleyan University early on Saturday left Casey Polatsek '98 dead.

The fire was localized in a second-floor bedroom in the fraternity house, but the cause of the fire is still under investigation, Pam Besel, the director of public relations at Ohio Wesleyan University, said.

Nine other students were in the house at the time of the fire, according to the Associated Press, but there were no other injuries.

This weekend's incident is Ohio Wesleyan's first fire-related death, Besel said. "It is certainly the first event of this nature of this magnitude."

In light of the fire, Ohio Wesleyan is reviewing its policies on fire prevention and smoking, Besel said.

The Ohio Wesleyan counseling center is working to help the campus deal with its grief. "People are trying to be there for each other, support each other," Besel said.

A memorial service for Polatsek will be held at noon on Friday in Gray Chapel on the Ohio Wesleyan campus.

### DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME REMINDER

Don't forget to set your clocks back by one hour as Daylight Savings Time officially ends at 2 a.m. Sunday morning.

### FOUNDERS' DAY SCHEDULE

The Founders' Day Convocation and Rite of Matriculation will occur on Thursday. First-year and other newly admitted students are especially invited to attend. Wendy MacLeod, assistant professor of drama, will give the Founders' Day address.

Period A: 8:10 to 9:20 a.m.

Period B: 9:30 to 10:40 a.m.

Founders' Day Convocation: 11:10 a.m., Rosse Hall

Rite of Matriculation: 2 to 5 p.m., Special Collections Room, Olin Library

Afternoon classes will follow the normal schedule.



# Crowded exercise facilities not working out for 450 students

By Ari Rothman  
Senior Staff Reporter

Kenyon's athletic facilities are in higher demand than past years, leaving many students frustrated with the situation.

Brian Gibney '99, who had approximately 450 students disgruntled with the current situation sign a petition, claims the fitness facilities are poorly maintained, the equipment is limited and there is overcrowding.

"The lack of safe equipment and the presence of far too many people not only makes it a frustrating exercise environment, but a

'The lack of safe equipment and the presence of far too many people not only makes it a frustrating exercise environment, but a dangerous one too'

-Brian Gibney '99

dangerous one too," Gibney said. Gibney added the separation of weight training areas between Ernst and Wertheimer "promotes a lack of balance in the student's fitness."

Bob Bunnell, director of physical education and athletics, said there is nothing wrong with the current equipment. However, Bunnell pointed out that Kenyon does not have a large area dedi-

cated to fitness. Furthermore, Bunnell said, another problem is "everyone wants to use the equipment at the same time, mainly when the varsity athletes are practicing between four and seven."

Gibney believes selling some of the low grade equipment for better equipment and initiating student fundraisers would help enhance Kenyon's facilities.

Bunnell believes Kenyon's space could be used more efficiently. Bunnell converted a racquetball court into a weight room, and believes such conversions would not make building a new facility necessary. Furthermore, "if Kenyon's space for facilities is doubled, it would only be full between four and seven," resulting in a waste of space, according to Bunnell. He added that the athletic department is trading in old equipment for more modern equipment, but maintains Kenyon's equipment is always safe.

Bunnell added that students

who have not been here in the past four years must understand how much improvement has been made. When Bunnell took office in 1990, the only weightroom which existed was the one in Ernst, and it only had freeweights.

Nevertheless, Bunnell said "we could all use more money," but he maintained he is doing the best he can with the money allocated to the athletic department.

Maintaining and upgrading athletic facilities is important, Bunnell said, because "it attracts and retains students. When students look at this school, they want to know where they can play."

## Board of Trustees convenes on campus this weekend for annual fall meeting

By Nora Flood  
Senior Staff Reporter

The Board of Trustees of Kenyon College will convene in Gambier this weekend, from Thursday to Sunday. The meeting is the first of three scheduled for the 1996-1997 academic year.

According to President Robert A. Oden Jr., there is no single agenda for this weekend's events. Typically, the autumn meeting allows members of the Board's various committees to discuss issues which may require action later in the year. However, emphasis will be placed upon initial plans for the 1997-1998 budget, which must be completed and passed by the board in February. "We aim to present no surprises at that point," said Oden.

Oden added that the board may be asked to discuss a possible agreement to put an end to litigation

with the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, which launched a suit against the college in 1994. However, continued Oden, "It is my own feeling at this time that we will not be ready quite yet for a solution to this long problem, which both sides very much want to solve."

Each member of the senior staff serves as liaison to at least one committee of the Board of Trustees. Vice President for Finance Joe Nelson facilitates meetings of the budget, buildings and grounds, and finance committees. According to Nelson, one issue to be discussed by the buildings and grounds committee is the student security and safety committee's recommendations for additional parking and land use planning on campus. Nelson emphasized that no decision will be reached this weekend. At this point "we are seeking guidance for proceeding with developing a solution to this is-

sue," he said.

According to Dean of Students Don Omahan, the key committee in channeling student input to the board is the committee on student affairs. Comprised of trustees and student representatives, the committee will convene on Thursday evening at 6:30 in Weaver Cottage. The meeting will be co-chaired by committee chair Cornelia Hallinan and Student Council Vice President for Student Life Ethan Crosby '97.

According to Crosby, who was responsible for setting the evening's agenda, issues under discussion will include student housing and the college food services. "Everyone complained about the housing lottery last year," said Crosby. "The trustees heard about it and wanted to discuss it."

The new dean of resident life, Douglas Zipp, will be introduced to the trustees, as will Food Ser-

vices Director John Darmstadt. "The food at Kenyon has changed a great deal since Darmstadt arrived," said Crosby.

The new food services director will address the committee, while student representatives Lizzie Pannill '97 and Dave Schalliol '99 will present student responses to the food service and vegetarian concerns, respectively.

After specific items on the agenda are addressed, college administrators will leave the meeting, allowing trustee members of the committee to discuss concerns directly with student representatives.

"This is one of the few times in student government when you can make a big difference. The Board of Trustees has the last word on a lot of what goes on at the college," said Crosby.

"The Board of Trustees possesses ultimate authority over a number of college issues," Oden

agreed. "They delegate the leadership and management of the college to members of the community."

Among the most important responsibilities of the board is the Kenyon's financial well being. "The trustees monitor the management of resources in order to provide the finest education possible while ensuring the future health of the college," said Oden. Members carefully review Kenyon's annual budget and its annual expenditures.

The trustees also meet with students, faculty and other members of the Kenyon community in order to gain current insight into life at the college. Explained Oden, "Since many trustees were once Kenyon undergraduates, and since undergraduate learning is what we are all here for, it is student life in every regard — including classroom, residence and social life — that is the trustees' main concern."

## LOCAL RECORD

### Fire Alarms

8:03 p.m., Oct. 7, Fire alarm at Peirce Hall due to smoke from lighting an oven pilot in the bakery.

11:06 p.m., Oct. 12, Fire alarm at Manning Hall due to a pulled pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

10:39 p.m., Oct. 12, Fire alarm at McBride Residence due to a pulled pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

10:18 p.m., Oct. 17, Fire alarm at Davis House due to an activated smoke detector. No smoke or fire was found. An electrician was notified to check the detector.

### Vandalism

11:59 p.m., Oct. 9, Large box of styrofoam peanuts was spread throughout a hallway in Gund Hall.

1:06 p.m., Oct. 11, The side mirrors were broken on two vehicles in Watson West Lot. Upon checking, it appears that the mirrors were broken by a woodpecker.

11:46 p.m., Oct. 12, Wood trim

was ripped off of a hallway wall in Leonard Hall.

8:18 a.m., Oct. 16, It was found that a drinking fountain had been pulled away from the wall, an emergency light was broken, a fire extinguisher discharged, two wall lights broken, and a trash can had been smashed in a hallway in Leonard Hall.

11:15 a.m., Oct. 19, Two fire extinguishers were discharged in Lewis Hall.

### Theft

10:57 p.m., Oct. 14, Bicycle that had been reported stolen from outside of Old Kenyon on 9/25 was found outside of Weaver Cottage.

9:00 p.m., Oct. 20, Two reports received of stolen bicycle tires.

### Alcohol violations

There were no on-campus alcohol violations.

### Medical calls: 2

### Medical transports: 3

### Lockouts: 39

### Escorts: 9

Source: Security and Safety Office

## AIDS Symposium to stress communication and education

By Charlotte McGlothlin  
Staff Reporter

A member of the Columbus AIDS Task Force is scheduled to present an interactive demonstration entitled "Safer Sex and Sex Toys" on Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in Peirce Lounge.

The forum is designed to further communication skills with regard to modern sexual concerns, including a discussion of protection from sexually transmitted diseases.

Information incorporated in the presentation will include: how to put on a condom correctly, how to use a female condom and other answers to commonly asked questions with regard to sexual issues.

Theresa Brixius '98 of the Kenyon AIDS Committee described the discussion as "an

The forum is designed to further communication skills with regard to modern sexual concerns, including a discussion of protection from sexually transmitted diseases.

opportunity for students and community members to learn practical steps for reducing the risk of HIV transmission."

According to Brixius, the topics to be examined at the forum "[are] ... really important issue[s], and a lot of people could benefit from [the forum]."

The presentation is free and open to the public. The length of

the talk is as yet undetermined, but should run for at least an hour or more.

The Columbus AIDS Task Force presented the same program at Kenyon last year as part of the AIDS Symposium, but attendance was low, Brixius said. The AIDS Committee hopes this year, more people will choose to come out and attend the forum since it addresses topics relevant to almost everyone, Brixius said.

Brixius said "We [the AIDS Committee] think this is an important issue on campus especially because of the new academic year" and that, in November, "there will be another symposium event," which will be a panel discussion.

"Hopefully," Brixius said, "people from the task force will be coming in to talk about their experiences dealing with AIDS."

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# University of Cincinnati leads Ohio schools in income from patent royalties, survey says

CINCINNATI (AP) — The University of Cincinnati leads all Ohio schools in income from patent royalties, according to a national survey.

The university got \$2.2 million last year to rank 22nd in the nation. The University of California is first with income of \$50.2 million.

In their annual research funding report released this week, the university said it plans to hire a new patent attorney to help get university research onto the market.

"To do a really fine job of

teaching students, a professor has to be doing important work, but studying what's out there and extending the knowledge base shouldn't be their only goals," said Norman Pollack, director of intellectual property. "We need to be doing things that can be applied, that can be put to practical use."

The university secures about 10 patents a year and has about 74 in effect, according to the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

The school's patent productivity is part of a trend of decreasing government funding

and corporate downsizing, administrators say. That encourages interaction between business and academia, Pollack said.

"It's harder and harder to get government money for research," he said. "At the same time, companies are reducing the number of people doing research to become more profitable, so they're relying on universities to come up with the ideas."

Among the university's patents is a radio imaging process that shows the heart's blood vessels. It has brought in \$8 million since 1983.

# Hayride: Fraternity may face charges after annual off-campus party

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
arraigned Nov. 1. Both declined to comment.

Conviction on the first charge carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1000 fine. Conviction on the second charge carries a maximum fine of \$500.

Sheriff's deputies arrested and charged Peter Lukens '98 with intoxicated and disorderly conduct. Maximum penalty for the fourth-degree misdemeanor is 30 days in jail and a \$250 fine if convicted. Lukens declined comment on his arrest. Kenyon first-year student Sarah R. Mills and a 17-year old student were charged with underage consumption, a misdemeanor.

Lukens and Mills have pleaded not guilty.

ODPS-Liquor Enforcement agent-in-charge Steve Hasseman said his office is still investigating the party and more charges would "very likely" be filed soon with the Knox County prosecutor's office.

Kenyon administrators are reacting cautiously to the incident. Dean of Students Donald J. Omahan said he is still trying to gather information and would wait

Omahan said he has not ruled out the possibility of the college taking action against individuals or a group involved if the evidence warrants it. College policy prohibits unregistered, off-campus parties by student organizations. There is no clear-cut policy for individuals who hold parties off campus.

for a resolution in the courts.

"It's a serious matter. This is best dealt with the individuals and local authorities," Omahan said.

Omahan said he has not ruled out the possibility of the college taking action against individuals or a group involved if the evidence warrants it. College policy prohibits unregistered, off-campus parties by student organizations. There is no clear-cut policy for individuals who hold parties off campus.

"We want to be fair in this process," Omahan said. "If we're going to bring charges... there has to be some strong evidence. If I don't feel the evidence is there, I'm not going to embroil the [campus] judicial system."

It is still unclear to authorities who is responsible for the party.

Bepler is president of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Fromen is a member, but authorities are unsure if the fraternity is directly linked to the party.

Dean Omahan said, "The people charged were very careful to state it was individuals who threw the party." However, agent Hasseman said, "All the information my agents are getting is leading us to looking into charging the fraternity in the near future."

If the state liquor enforcement department determines Delta Kappa Epsilon was directly involved with the party, Hasseman said the fraternity could be charged with the same misdemeanors Bepler and Fromen are facing. If convicted as an organization, the fraternity could face a \$5,000 fine.

# Professor: Personal reasons cited for departure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
According to one student, Brown's stress could have stemmed from taking up teaching after four years. "I liked Professor Brown and got along well with her," Simon Kellman '00 said. "However, she once remarked to me that it had been

four years since she had last taught and [she] wasn't used to the change."

She also mentioned, he said, that she was bogged down with work for an upcoming art show. He conceded that although she had not hinted at anything like leaving, "I think

it is unfortunate that she had to leave, but in many ways it was not very surprising."

"[The situation] was handled though all the right channels," Associate Professor of Art History Melissa Dabakis, the department chair, said. "Everything was done the right way."

## AROUND THE NATION

### Wildfires destroy homes near L.A.

TUSTIN, Calif. (AP) — Homeowners frantically bailed water from swimming pools, rescued pets and fled with treasured belongings Monday as fierce, wind-driven firestorms hopped through exclusive neighborhoods in northern Orange County, destroying or damaging 13 homes.

Some residents fled but others stayed behind, battling flames with garden hoses, buckets and shovels as smoke pushed by the season's first Santa Ana winds roiled through the neighborhood.

At one home two people shuttled containers of water from a pool up to the roof to douse shingles licked by tongues of fire. Other residents hurled shovelfuls of dirt at a wall of fire.

"We have rough containment. We still have winds blowing. Our concern is to make sure the fire is out," Orange County fire Capt. Scott Brown said three hours after the blaze was reported.

### Northeast storm sets rain records

BOSTON (AP) — A powerful nor'easter that pounded New England over the weekend and into Monday flooded basements and subway stations, swamped roads and broke rainfall records. Two deaths were blamed on the storm.

In Connecticut, local roads along the shoreline were closed over the weekend as water became knee-high in some areas.

In Peabody, Mass., water up to 4 feet deep swirled through the streets, submerging stranded cars and flowing into stores.

Boston posted the second-highest rainfall ever during a 24-hour period, with 6.66 inches falling by 5 a.m. Monday. The record was set in August 1955, when Hurricane Diane dumped 8.4 inches on the city.

Floodwaters flowed over the top of a subway station's escalators in Boston and lapped against an upper-level token booth.

## AROUND THE WORLD

### Yeltsin dismisses general staff head

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin dismissed the head of the general staff of the Russian armed forces on Friday, immediately replacing him with another top general.

Yeltsin relieved Gen. Mikhail Kolesnikov of his duties and suggested that leaders of the Commonwealth of Independent States appoint him head of their staff for coordinating military cooperation, a Defense Ministry spokesman said.

His successor, Gen. Viktor Samsonov, has served since 1993 at the same Commonwealth post that Yeltsin now wants Kolesnikov to take.

Samsonov headed the Soviet and then Russian general staff in 1991-1992 before surrendering the job to Kolesnikov.

The dismissal does not appear to have been politically motivated; Kolesnikov, 57, long has been rumored to be on his way out.

### CIA chief secretly visits China

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA director John Deutch made a secret visit to China last week amid reports of weapons technology sales to Pakistan and a new crackdown on political dissidents.

Deutch was in China last Monday through Wednesday and then went to South Korea, spokesman Mark Mansfield of the Central Intelligence Agency said.

The purpose of Deutch's visit was "to exchange views on a range of important global trends and concerns, and to discuss transnational threats," Mansfield said, citing terrorism and weapons proliferation as examples.

If China agrees there will be followup visits by U.S. experts in weapons proliferation questions and by Lynn E. Davis, the under secretary of State for arms control.

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### Hayride raid prompts questions

The Oct. 12 raid by state liquor agents and sheriff's deputies at an annual hayride party on Quarry Chapel Road and the subsequent charges brought against some Kenyon students have given Kenyon another opportunity to consider questions of responsibility and boundaries.

Charges pending against some students range from underage consumption of alcohol to furnishing beer without a permit to intoxicated and disorderly conduct. Though the college would never officially condone these actions for liability's sake, they happen weekly, if not daily, on our campus with usually little or no consequence. Within the culture of a rural liberal arts college they are pretty tame acts that are more or less accepted.

What makes the Oct. 12 events interesting is that they happened beyond the boundaries of the college, off campus.

In this instance, by heading off campus, students moved out of the jurisdiction of the college and its security and safety force and into the jurisdiction of state and county agencies who were not willing to look the other way. Although the Kenyon students sponsoring the party off campus obviously knew they were outside the realm of campus security and safety, they fell prey to assuming they were also somehow immune to state and county authorities, in large part because off-campus parties such as these have gone on for years without notice on private property.

Once students take their business and parties off campus, is Kenyon obligated to regulate behavior and actions? Kenyon school policy prohibits college-recognized organizations from sponsoring social events involving alcohol off campus. When individuals decide to host a party off campus, there is no clear policy.

Should Kenyon be responsible for an individual's behavior? How far do the arms of *en loco parentis* reach? The college cannot sit idly by and watch its students involve themselves with the law, or should it? Can it do anything else?

These are tough questions with no readily available answers. Once this incident sorts itself out in the local courts, Kenyon will also begin to sort out its policies regarding alcohol and responsibility both on and off campus.

### REACHING THE COLLEGIAN

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The Kenyon Collegian is published weekly while the college is in session, except during examination and vacation periods. The views expressed in the paper do not necessarily reflect the views of Kenyon College.



### Vacation becomes an adventure

By Tim Mutrie  
 Staff Columnist

I have always thought it best and proper to return home from a vacation utterly exhausted—this October break was no exception.

From the very beginning, this strategy was adopted and practiced by myself and my closest and most kindred friends. Since my early childhood, I have always found home, that is where I hang my hat, to be restful and fairly predictable. While I may be taking home for granted, I feel that is impossible not to, as it is the foundation or core of all of our lives. Whenever the opportunity arises to flee, to do something new, interesting, or spontaneous, I embrace it wholeheartedly. When I arrived at Kenyon some 15 years ago, this quality united me with my closest friends, who shared this love of adventure. This past weekend, I went to Chicago to meet up with a few alumni friends, who have helped show me what a vacation really is. And while none of what is to follow was spoken about, it is because we were doing it.

While the everyday routine of Kenyon life can be stressful, taxing and boring, it's only when I return to it that I truly appreciate the comforts enjoyed here. I do not intend to belittle student life whatsoever. College life, at Kenyon in particular, is an invaluable educational experience, affording the attentive student an intellectual and

social coming of age. My experience here has been vital to my own growth, particularly in the classroom. Where I would be without a Kenyon education, much less any college education, is difficult to discern; perhaps somewhere on Fukgawee Street.

For most, vacation means a break from the boredom of life, or an escape from the usual. This fact is undeniable. However, most people equate vacation with relaxation, and this I cannot tolerate, or better yet, understand. While solace is a necessary ingredient in everyone's lives, it needn't be squandered while on vacation. Vacation is available to only those who have a responsibility to be somewhere for an extended period of time. Most people call this work. Otherwise, you would be on permanent vacation, which may or may not feel like vacation at all, for those who have the means. However, as full-time college students at Kenyon, we have a generous vacation package which must be embraced with vigor to thoroughly enjoy. Think of it as a responsibility to yourself.

Over break I ventured north with one friend, by car, to Chicago. I will submit to John Steinbeck's pertinent description before beginning my own. "A trip...is an entity, different from all other journeys. A journey is a person in itself; no two are alike. And all plans, safeguards, policing, and coercion are fruitless. We find after years of

Home is a place for comfort, while vacation is the time for adventure and debauchery.

struggle that we do not take a trip; a trip takes us." With this (among other things) in mind, we left Gambier and arrived at our destination after a tiresome seven hours without incident.

The next four days were spent livin'. I spent two nights on a couch, another two on a hardwood floor—sleep was not a premium. Most of the people I visited were not on vacation, as work beckoned for them early. This, however, wasn't noticeable except in their absence. I returned to Kenyon late Sunday, short on sleep, energy, and peace of mind; basically, mission accomplished. Now home, I can revile in the spoils of Chicago. I can sleep and dream sweet things of my time there, with people I care about. I resume my life here revived, eager to see the last of the leaves fall for the last time. Take comfort in what surrounds you daily, do not go elsewhere for you will not find it. Home is the place for such things, while vacation is the time for adventure and debauchery.

### HAVE YOU BEEN IN THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE TODAY?

We're always looking for new staff members to be involved with all aspects of the Collegian. Stop by, e-mail, or call us today.

The Kenyon Collegian

### Fault found with Beyond Therapy

The show on Oct. 13, 1996 featured many outstanding Kenyon actors and actresses who were animated and creative. I thought many of the skits were very funny; however, I feel that the last skit, depicting a boy in a wheelchair, displayed poor taste and was in bad judgement. If a current student were wheelchair bound, would you have thought twice before performing this skit? People with cystic

fibrosis or other diseases receive enough derision; why should anyone contribute to their degradation? I understand that you are raising money for a cystic fibrosis organization, and that is why I question your insensitive portrayal of these individuals all the more. I sincerely hope that in the future your troupe will realize that some subjects should not be satirized.

Ben Bagocius

## TONIGHT:

"Homo 101" by Phil Martin, executive director of Stonewall Union. 7:30 p.m. Philomathesian.

# DIVERSIONS

a weekly listing of local and regional events

Oct. 24 — Nov. 7

## AT KENYON

### CONCERTS

Friday: The Gambier Folk Festival presents The Missouri All-Stars and AsaDife. 8 p.m. Rosse Hall.

Saturday: The Gambier Folk Festival presents The Armstrongs and The Del McCoury Band. 8 p.m. Rosse Hall.

Nov. 1: Kokosingers. 7 p.m. Rosse Hall.

Nov. 2: "Coming Home" Gospel-fest, sponsored by BSU. 7:30 p.m. Rosse Hall.

Nov. 2: Knox County Symphony. 8:15 p.m. Mount Vernon Nazarene College.

### DRAMA

Friday and Saturday: KDCD presents The Learned Ladies. 8 p.m. Bolton Theater.

### LECTURES

Tonight: "Comparative Notions of the State" by Dharma Kumar of the Delhi School of Economics. 7:30 p.m. Biology Auditorium.

Tonight: "Homo 101" by Phil Martin, executive director of Stonewall Union. 7:30 p.m. Philomathesian.

Friday: "The Situated Self: A Consideration of Salmon Rushdie's 'The Satanic Verses'" by Professor Ann Davies, political science. 4:15 p.m. Crozier Center.

Wednesday: "Campaign '96: The Good, The Bad, The Ugly" by Ken Bode of Depauw University. 7:30 p.m. Rosse Hall.

Nov. 4: "Genocide or Addiction" sponsored by OMA Lecture Series. 7:30 p.m. Biology Auditorium.

### EXHIBITS

Through Nov. 10: "The Work at Hand: Ohio Craft Traditions from the Gambier Folk Festival." Olin Art Gallery.

### EVENTS

Friday: Late Night at Ernst Center and Fieldhouse sponsored by DAAPB. Activities from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Friday: Poster Session. Summer Science Scholars present their

work. 4 p.m. Gund Commons Lounge.

Friday: Horn Gallery exhibit, featuring images from abroad, opening and coffeehouse. Exhibit opens at common hour, coffeehouse at 10 p.m.

Saturday: All campus party, featuring reggae band Immunity sponsored by DAAPB. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Philanders Pub and Lower Dempsey.

Saturday: Surplus property auction. Items include bicycles, desks, typewriters, paint and VCRs.

11 a.m. Maintenance storage buildings near south tennis courts.

Sunday: Beth Cuthand, Kenyon's NEA writer-in-residence will read and discuss her poems. 7:30 p.m. Peirce Lounge.

Tuesday: Symposium sponsored by the AIDS Committee. 4:15 p.m. Peirce Lounge.

Oct. 31: Founder's Day Convocation. 11:10 a.m. Rosse Hall.

Nov. 1: "Day of the Dead: Cultural Perspectives." 4:15 p.m. Snowden Multicultural Center.

Nov. 2: Brothers United 3 on 3 Basketball. Fieldhouse.

Nov. 2: "Cultural Experiences of the Paranormal." 7 p.m. Snowden Multicultural Center.

Nov. 3: Ghost stories with Professor Shutt. 8:30 p.m. Caples Lounge.

## OFF THE HILL

### CONCERTS

Friday: Harry Connick Jr. and his Funk Band. 8 p.m. Palace Theater, Columbus. For tickets call (614)469-0939.

Sunday: The Connells. Newport Music Hall, Columbus.

Nov. 1: Los Lobos. 8 p.m. Palace Theater, Columbus. For tickets call (614)469-0939.

Nov. 13: Jazz Saxophonist Dave Koz. 8 p.m. Capitol Theater, Columbus. For tickets call (614)469-0939.

Tickets for the following upcoming concerts can be purchased through TicketMaster at (614)431-3600

Nov. 2: Widespread Panic. Newport Music Hall, Columbus.

Nov. 10: Big Head Todd and the Monsters. Newport Music Hall, Columbus.

Nov. 12: Corey Stevens. Newport Music Hall, Columbus.

Nov. 16: Mighty Mighty Bosstones. Newport Music Hall, Columbus.

### DRAMA

Saturday: The Barber of Seville. 8 p.m. Palace Theater, Columbus. For tickets call (614)469-0939 or 461-0022.

Through Sunday: One Edward 2. Act Out Productions presents this adaptation of Christopher Marlowe's play Edward the Second. Reality Theatre, 736 N. Pearl St. Columbus. (614)294-7541.

Through Sunday: Jake's Women. Neil Simon drama produced by the Curtain Players. Westerville Community Theater, 5691 Harlem Rd. (614)885-7000.

Nov. 5-10: Stomp. 8 p.m. Palace Theater, Columbus. For tickets call (614)469-0939. \$2 student discount with valid ID.

### EXHIBITS

Cleveland Museum of Art: "Urban Evidence: Contemporary Artists Reveal Cleveland." Through Sunday. (216)421-7340

Wexner Center for the Arts: "Hall of Fame Mirrors: Art and Film Since 1945." Through Jan. 5 (614)292-0330

Columbus Museum of Art: "Flash: The Art of Photography." Recent work by 14 Ohio photographers. Through Jan. 19 (614)221-6801

### EVENTS

Oct. 24-Nov. 2: Hallow Scream at Wyandot Lake. Weeknights 7-11 p.m. Weekends 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Wyandot Lake, 10101 Riverside Dr. Columbus. (614)889-9283.

Oct. 24-Nov. 2: Freak Show: Carnival of Carnage. A haunted house in the Brewery District. Weeknights 7-11 p.m. Weekends 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. 477 S. Front St. Old Wasserstrom Warehouse, Columbus. (614)325-8695.

Oct. 24-31: 12th Annual Ghosts of Columbus Tour, presented by Columbus Landmarks Foundation. For reservations and info call (614)221-2691.

Nov. 2-3: The Columbus International Festival, sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of the United Nations Association. More than 60 nationalities and cultures

are represented through music, dance, food, and crafts. Veterans Memorial, 300 W. Broad St. Columbus. (614)228-4010 for more information and advanced ticket sales. Adults \$5, Students and Seniors \$4.

### CLUBS & PUBS

Bernie's Distillery: Live music ranging from jazz to splatterpunk, large variety of beers and bagels. 1896 N. High St. Columbus. (614)291-4127

Kool Kat Club: Cheap drinks, dance to music from the 70's, 80's, and 90's. 1536 N. High St. Columbus. (614)299-5287

South Heidelberg: Live bands most nights in an atmosphere reminiscent of the Beatles' Cavern Club days. 1532 N. High St. Columbus. (614)299-5318

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## ELECTION '96

## Dole keeps pressure on Clinton over foreign campaign contributions

SOMERSET, Kentucky (AP) — Presidential challenger Bob Dole claimed credit Saturday for putting Democrats on the defensive over their acceptance of foreign political contributions, saying "the stone wall is beginning to crumble."

The Republican pressed his efforts to link U.S. President Bill Clinton to contributions from Asian business interests during a campaign rally and in his weekly radio address.

"The ethical vacuum at the heart of this administration has been filled with foreign money," Dole told his radio audience.

Dole was trying to energize Republicans with campaign stops in Kentucky and southern Virginia, both Republican-dominated areas of states where recent polls have put Clinton ahead with less than a month before the Nov. 5 vote.

The travel came as Dole aides said internal polls found that their nominee was beginning to narrow

the gap and even move ahead in some usually Republican states where he had been behind. But separate Newsweek and CNN-USA Today-Gallup surveys released Saturday put the national polling gap at a broad 23 points.

Speaking from courthouse steps in the heart of Kentucky's tobacco county, Dole told cheering supporters "I think my head is screwed on right. I think I've got a lot of common sense."

"And we're going to win. I forgot to tell you that," he said.

He continued his criticism of the Democrats over political contributions from foreign business interests. Citing news accounts of the questionable contributions, Dole drew laughter and cheers when he said "We've finally got foreign aid coming to America."

"It's all going to the Democratic National Committee. India? Indonesia? Who knows what nation will be next to line up to give

'It's all going to the Democratic National Committee. India? Indonesia? Who knows what nation will be next to line up to give foreign aid to this administration.'

— Bob Dole

foreign aid to this administration," Dole said. "They're going to need it to pay moving expenses come Nov. 5."

On Friday, a top Democratic Party fund-raiser was reassigned following days of attacks by Dole and other Republicans for what they say were improper and possibly illegal contributions.

The fund-raiser, John Huang, had raised an estimated \$4 million to \$5 million for the Democrats from Asian-Americans this year

and organized a controversial fund-raiser at a Buddhist temple in California in April.

The party on Friday agreed to compensate the temple for expenses associated with the fund-raiser, which was attended by Vice President Al Gore.

Dole's spokesman, Nelson Warfield, said of Huang's reassignment: "This half-step is nothing more than an admission of wrongdoing."

Federal rules designed to keep foreigners from influencing America's political system contain significant exceptions. Foreigners who are legal U.S. residents are allowed to make campaign donations, as are U.S. subsidiaries of foreign companies if the money was earned in the United States.

Democrats have countered by citing instances in which Dole fund-raisers have been implicated in questionable money-raising

schemes. "Bob Dole should take time to concentrate on the ethical problems of his own campaign," Clinton campaign spokesman Joe Lockhart said on Saturday.

Asked if he thought he was benefiting politically from the attacks, Dole told reporters: "They're not attacks. They're about the public trust."

Still, Saturday's Newsweek survey found that 48 percent of those surveyed thought Clinton had the better personal character to be president, compared to 36 percent for Dole and 10 percent who said it made no difference.

Dole campaign manager Scott Reed said "this strategy is starting to hurt Clinton." He said that in two states where independent polls had shown Clinton ahead, New Mexico and Colorado, internal polls suggest Dole has claimed the lead. Dole visited both states on Friday.

## Perot advisors say speeches to students part of long-term strategy

During a recent speech at Yale Perot criticized Clinton and Dole for not addressing the national debt

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Speaking from a church pulpit at Yale University last Friday, presidential candidate Ross Perot looked to students to enliven his slumping campaign and in the long term, to replace the nation's two-party system.

"This is our country. It is in your hands. We can make it anything you want it to be, but the thing you can't be is cynical, disillusioned or turned off," Perot told about 700 students at Battell Chapel. "You have to have that same spirit the pioneers had."

Perot's concentration on the youth vote in a series of campaign stops this month marks an evolution of campaign strategy, his advisers acknowledged.

Realizing that his chances of winning the presidency are becoming more and more remote as the election draws near, Perot is seeking to sow the seeds of future support for a viable third party in the United States, said press secretary Sharon Holman.

"That's one of the goals. If we get 25 percent of the vote in the election, in the year 2000, we're entitled to full funding," Holman said. "His appeal is geared toward the next generation."

National polls show support for the Reform Party ticket of Perot and economist Pat Choate lan-

guishing in the single digits.

Donna Donovan, a campaign coordinator in Connecticut, said Perot is trying to leave a legacy that goes beyond his presidential prospects by establishing the Reform Party.

His speech at Yale's Battell Chapel and a rally at Purdue University in Indiana on Thursday were the first as Perot took to the campaign trail after a long absence. He is scheduled to speak at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., later this month.

After Perot accepted the Reform Party nomination on Aug. 18, he had had only one rally and no question-and-answer news conferences with reporters. Until now, he had made less than one live appearance each week and was instead relying on TV infomercials.

The Texas billionaire touched familiar themes in his 40-minute speech and in a 35-minute ques-

tion-and-answer period with students. He told the Yalies that he was excluded from the debates because President Clinton and Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole were afraid to discuss the national debt.

"Why didn't they discuss the debt at the debates? Both parties created this debt. They can't discuss it," he said. "Why didn't they want me in the debates? They knew that would bring this little skunk up by the tail."

Perot criticized Clinton for saying he helped create 10 million new jobs.

"They didn't tell you what these jobs were. They didn't tell you if they were part-time or full-time. They didn't tell you they pay the minimum wage," he said.

He also rebuked the President for accepting campaign funds from foreign interests.

"Special interests who buy and

control both political parties provide the funds, and after the election, they get paid back big time with your tax money," Perot said.

"Yet we the people just sort of seem complacent, lie back and seem to have no concern at all about the ethical standards of the people we elected for office," he said.

Some students in the audience were members of the Yale Political Union. The union, founded in 1934 and boasting 1,800 members, is divided into political factions ranging from the far left to the far right.

The students, many brandishing "Perot For President" signs, often applauded warmly and occasionally hissed, a standard response from members who disagree. Back in March, many of the students jeered and heckled then-presidential candidate Steve

Forbes.

Although there was no heckling Friday, many students said they would not vote for Perot.

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## ELECTION '96

## Welfare reform to challenge public educational system

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Department of Education officials are wondering how the state can train a large number of welfare recipients for the workplace.

That is because the federal welfare reform measure is putting people back to work.

Deputy Education Commissioner Dale Dennis told a legislative panel Oct. 17 the federal reform measure will be a challenge to high schools and vocational schools.

"The emphasis of the new welfare law is back to work," Dennis said. Schools will be required to prepare students adequately for work, in part through vocational and school-to-work programs.

Schools also will come under pressure to keep students in the classroom, particularly teenage parents who are required to continue their education to receive benefits.

Dennis told the Joint Committee on Children and Families that more people will be seeking additional training at community colleges and vocational schools as they come off the welfare rolls, swelling enrollments.

"Schools may also need to be involved in economic development efforts to make sure adequate opportunities are available for students to prepare for and gain employment," he said.

Within one year, the state must have 25 percent of its Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) recipients engaged in some kind of "work activity" under the reform measure. That percentage increases by 5 points each year until it reaches 50 percent in the year 2002.

"The bill allows the state to count vocational education training as an allowable work activity," Dennis said, although such training cannot be called work for more than 12 months.

"People are going to go back to pick up training because they've seen the advantages of it," Dennis said.

The welfare reform bill could end up requiring the state to provide expanded child care services and early childhood education programs, Dennis said, adding that a majority of schools do not provide on-site day care.

## Economists predict Clinton re-election after strong economic showing

DOVER, Del. (AP) — If two University of Delaware economists have it right, voters will vote their pockets in the election and give President Clinton a landslide win.

The economists' computer model suggests Clinton would win in 36 states, giving him 424 electoral votes and forecasts eight states, with 37 electoral votes, would go to Republican Bob Dole.

It takes 270 electoral votes to win.

The economists arrived at their conclusions by considering the economic conditions in each state along with an analysis of the 1992 presidential campaign that allowed

them to estimate voter response to a state's economic performance.

Economics professor Burton A. Abrams said the model allowed them to estimate how Clinton's vote share would be improved or reduced in a state, given changes in the state's economy.

Six states were too close to call: Alabama, Indiana, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas and Virginia.

James L. Butkiewicz, chairman of the university's department of economics, said that in election years when there are wars or international turmoil, such as the Iranian hostage crisis in 1980 when President Jimmy Carter lost his

re-election bid, "voters think hard about who should be the leader."

"But in a peaceful year when there is no international turmoil that has the American voters' attention, it typically comes down to the economy," Butkiewicz said.

"Economists have felt for years that generally, economics is the issue in elections most of the time. It seems normal that the good state of the economy is going to be a major factor in the election," he said.

The computer model shows Dole prevailing in traditional Republican strongholds: Alaska, Idaho, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Utah and Wyoming,

and although Kansas has a favorable economic climate that would tip the scales toward Clinton, Dole is expected to win his home state.

Of the 36 states Clinton the model shows Clinton should win,

six are crucial: California, Florida, Illinois, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

In those states, the unemployment rate dropped from an average 7.8 percent four years ago to 5.6 percent in May of this year.

## Presidential candidates address jobs issue

Here are the answers of the major presidential candidates to the question: "What steps can Washington take to create well-paying jobs over the next four years?"

Bill Clinton: "I will balance the budget while providing targeted tax cuts for education, child-rearing and home-buying. I will continue to insist on fair trade policies that open foreign markets to American goods. And, most important, I will continue to invest in the American people. We know that each year of education beyond high school increases wages by between 6 and 12 percent a year. That is why I want to make two years of college ... universal."

Bob Dole: "Washington can get the tax collectors out of our pockets and the regulators off our backs so the economy can grow faster and create more good jobs. Our plan has six key points: 1. Adopt a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. 2. Balance the federal budget by the year 2002. 3. Cut taxes across

the board and replace the current tax code. 4. End the IRS as we know it. 5. Reform education and job training and, 6. Cut government regulation and reform our civil courts. The extra bonus ... is that it does not require cuts in overall government spending from current levels."

Ross Perot: "Washington has an adversarial relationship with business. We must change it to a supportive relationship. The fastest way to stimulate growth in jobs is to create an environment where small businesses can grow and prosper."

Today, they are burdened with unnecessary government regulations and they do not have access to credit and capital. We must change the tax laws to give investors incentives to invest in small businesses, and change the banking regulations to allow banks to loan them money. In addition, we need to have an environment that encourages businesses to create jobs in the U.S.A., not move jobs overseas."

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## HAVE YOU BEEN STUCK IN THE GAPLES ELEVATOR LATELY?

If you're a student or college employee you may very well have been trapped. If you had the latest issue of the Kenyon Collegian, however, the wait for Security and Safety wouldn't have seemed so long. And if you're a parent, alum or simply a friend of Kenyon you probably haven't been trapped in Gambler's only elevator. But there are plenty of malfunctioning elevators in the world. The Collegian's extensive coverage of news, sports, features and arts & entertainment can keep you informed while you wait to get on with your life.

The Kenyon Collegian



# Gambier Folk Festival: 25 years

By David Shargel  
Diversions Editor

Joe Wilson, the Executive Director of the National Council for the Traditional Arts, once said of the Gambier Folk Festival, "I submit that if folk festivals were animals, Gambier would be neither a lion, rhinoceros, nor eagle. It would be a garden rabbit, trying out lettuce and beans, pausing in the herb garden, paying close attention to new delectables from Asia, Africa, Mexico, the Caribbean, and South seas, not hyperactive, but always moving, nearly impossible to catch and hold, a happy rabbit with a good nose."

Now celebrating its 25th anniversary, the festival and its creators are still on the run and are still sniffing out some of the best and brightest performers in the country with a nose that has clearly not lost its sense of smell. This year, the rabbit has come across five nationally-acclaimed American performers.

As always, the festival will open with a concert on Friday night in Rosse Hall, this year featuring the Missouri All-Stars and AsaDife. On Saturday night, the festival presents two concerts featuring the Armstrongs and the Del McCoury Band, after which

fiddle player Kenny Sidle and Friends will lead a square dance in Lower Dempsey beginning at 10:30 p.m. Both concerts begin at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, there will be four music workshops in Gund Commons including "The Missouri Barn Dance" by the Missouri All-Stars at 1 p.m.; "Blues, Pop, and Swing" by the Armstrongs at 2 p.m.; "Caribbean Carnival" by AsaDife at 3 p.m.; and "Bluegrass Breakdown" by the Del McCoury Band at 4 p.m. The festival will close with a craft demonstration and sale in Gund Commons on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

Admission to all daytime events is free, as is the Friday evening square dance. Admission to evening concerts is \$5 at the door, and is free to Kenyon students and children under 12.

## AsaDife

AsaDife, an Afro-Dominican percussion ensemble, was founded in New York City in 1991 by a group of musicians from the Dominican Republic. Since that time, they have strived to preserve the musical traditions of their homeland.

Professor of Sociology and co-founder of the festival Howard Sacks said, "We're really excited about AsaDife, I think they're

going to be extraordinarily high energy. They bring a Caribbean influence, which is something that we haven't brought to the Gambier Folk Festival before."

Following in the tradition of the Caribbean carnival parade, AsaDife will lead the audience after the concert from Rosse Hall to the square dance in Lower Dempsey in a true parade format. **The Missouri All-Stars**

The Missouri All-Stars bring to Gambier the dance traditions of Missouri, which differ slightly from those of the Ohio area. The

group features pianist Patt Plunkett and fiddlers Bob Holt and Charlie Walden, who have been key figures in maintaining the traditions of Missouri fiddling.

"I was amazed by the fiddlers, by how precisely and fast they played and how the dancers moved so incredibly fast and with such amazing precision," said Sacks. "It's one of those things you have to see to believe."

The group will be joined by the Douglas County Dancers and led by caller Edna Davis.

## The Armstrongs

Howard Armstrong, born in 1909, has been creating music for almost a century. He will present a variety of music types, including the blues, Tin Pan Alley standards, gospel music, country dance themes and ragtime. Armstrong began to play fiddle and mandolin during the World War I era, and for this concert will be joined by his son Ralph who has played bass with many world renowned musicians, including the late Frank Zappa.

Sacks added that Howard



The Del McCoury Band to present their bluegrass sound on Saturday night.



Howard Armstrong plays in Rosse Hall on Saturday night.

## Louie Bluie brings to light Armstrong

By Bruce Wallace  
Music Critic

For any art to be considered "folk" art it must, among other things, reflect the time in which it originated; it necessarily speaks the social and cultural influences in which it was formed.

This is particularly true of American folk art, which arises from a uniquely varied collection of human histories and experiences.

The true test of folk art is its ability to reflect these vastly diverse social strains in a common medium and in a way that is honest and vital.

The music on Howard Armstrong's recent album *Louie Bluie* represents an unusually large amount of distinct influences, but influences that Armstrong manages, with the skill and ease of a true master, to mold into a sound that is as relevant today as it was when the songs originated.

There is no doubt that

Armstrong, master of more than twenty instruments, comes about his somewhat eclectic roots honestly.

Growing up in southern coal-mining and iron-smelting towns in the 1920s and 30s, he was in constant contact with immigrant working-class families, both as a child and later touring as a musician. He learned these people's stories, histories and music, along with becoming fluent in languages ranging from "tennessee Spanish" to "cotton field Polish."

Playing in string bands throughout the south, Armstrong developed a catalog of songs ranging from blues to country, from vaudeville to popular, a trait that was necessary in order for a musician to survive.

Although Armstrong struggled through relative obscurity for much of his career, taking up odd jobs and at various times retiring from public performance, he remained true to his craft.

In recent years, due in large part to a 1985 documentary film also titled "*Louie Bluie*,"



Howard Armstrong's album "*Louie Bluie*."

# years and still hopping

Armstrong is more than a musician, "He is one of the most memorable characters I have ever met in my life. He is almost 90 years old, he speaks nine different languages, including Mandarin Chinese," Sacks said. "He is also a story-teller extraordinaire, so to hear him perform is to hear him perform his stories as much as anything else."

## The Del McCoury Band

Del McCoury has been performing bluegrass music for over 40 years and played for many

years with the originator of the genre, Bill Monroe, who recently passed away. McCoury has been titled the International Bluegrass Music Association's Male Vocalist of the Year three times and has released numerous recordings.

Sacks said of McCoury, "It's people like Del who are really the direct connection back to the tradition. He is one of the carriers of traditional bluegrass music."

## Kenny Sidle

Kenny Sidle, a frequent

performer at the Gambier Folk Festival and a native of central Ohio, is a master fiddler who, among his many accomplishments, has received a National Heritage Award. Sidle, who will lead the square dance, is joined by Ohio state-champion fiddler Adam Jackson, guitarist Troy Herdman and Frank Hoy on bass. Lynn Frederick, who specializes in Eastern-style calls, will be calling the dance.

The craft demonstration and sale on Sunday will feature a diverse range of crafts includ-

ing Amish art, gunsmithing, Hmong needlework, instrument making, Native American painting, quilting, and rug making.

"This year we have some new folks coming, including an African drum maker, so there's a chance to reacquaint yourself with older traditions that have been here, but we also try to have some new folks as well," said Sacks.

To celebrate the festival's anniversary, the Olin Art Gallery will be presenting "The Work at Hand: Ohio Craft Traditions from the Gambier Folk Festival." This exhibit, which will run through Nov. 12, will feature exhibits and crafts including American country furniture, Amish crafts, Hmong embroidery, mandolins, Native American paintings, origami and rugs.

After 25 years the Gambier Folk Festival is still going strong, and each year its sponsor, The Gambier Folklore Society, brings to Gambier top-notch performers who never cease to impress audiences.

"It's worth noting that there are very few festivals in American traditional arts that are older than this," said Sacks. "There is the National Festival, and the Smithsonian, and then there's us, which makes this little festival here in Gambier pretty rare."

## Gambier Folk Festival Schedule of Events

### Friday

8 p.m. Rosse Hall  
Concert: Missouri All-Stars, AsaDife

10:30 p.m. Lower Dempsey Square Dance: Kenny Sidle and friends; Lynn Frederick, caller.

### Saturday

1 p.m. Gund Commons Workshop: "Missouri Barn Dance." Missouri All-Stars.

2 p.m. Gund Commons Workshop: "Blues, Pop, and Swing." The Armstrongs.

3 p.m. Gund Commons Workshop: "Caribbean Carnival." AsaDife

4 p.m. Gund Commons Workshop: "Bluegrass Breakdown." The Del McCoury Band.

8 p.m. Rosse Hall  
Concert: The Armstrongs, The Del McCoury Band.

### Sunday

12 - 4 p.m. Gund Commons  
Craft Demonstrations and Sale.



New York's Afro-Dominican band AsaDife to entertain with drumming and dancing on Friday night.

Public Affairs

## Armstrong's distinct folk influences



Violin design by the musician.

Armstrong was rediscovered, and since has begun to receive the recognition that he so clearly deserves.

This includes being awarded the National Education Association's National Fellowship and being given a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Detroit Blues Society.

On Louie Bluie, Armstrong shows himself deserving of these accolades, interpreting a wide variety of material, including songs by W.C. Handy, Gershwin, several traditionals and an original, "Louie Bluie Blues," which has a sound that is true to his roots while at the same time uniquely his own.

Armstrong's mastery of the fiddle and mandolin is lyrically-rendered and provides a perfect complement to his smooth yet urgent vocals.

His backing band including his son Ralphe Armstrong on bass and Ray Kamalay on guitar is equally as fluent.

The interplay in the slow shuffle treatment of "St. Louis

Blues" provides a chance for one of the many examples of excellent interplay between Armstrong and Kamalay, who alternate between straight blues and eloquent jazz styling during their conversation.

Armstrong's voice is possibly at its finest on the final song of the album, "When He Calls Me I Will Answer," which has its roots in the gospel traditions of the South. With Kamalay on backing vocals, Armstrong provides a perfect ending to the album.

Armstrong, who will perform at the Gambier Folk Festival this weekend, sums up his artistic perspective with the same articulate warmth which graces his playing in a quote from Don Snowden's article from the Los Angeles Times: "Life is like a violin...life is made to live....When you go from day in to day out like your shoes hurt your feet and you don't see anything beautiful or have anything to relate to that's inspiring or creative, then what is it?"



Public Affairs

Fiddler Bob Holt performs with the Missouri All-Stars on Friday night.



# KCDC to bring 'The Learned Ladies' to Bolton

By Elizabeth Lehlbach  
Staff Writer

The Kenyon College Dramatic Club will present Moliere's comedy "The Learned Ladies" on Friday and Saturday, as well as on Nov. 1 and Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Bolton Theater.

Written in the 17th century, "The Learned Ladies" depicts French society in the wake of the new scholarship open to women. As stated by production stage manager Melanie Lichtenstein '98, the play pokes fun at people "too educated for their own good."

Philaminte, the overbearing mother of young Henriette, is obsessed with this learning opportunity.

Despite Henriette's love for Clitandre, Philaminte wants her daughter to marry Trissotin, who is in Philaminte's eyes at the height of wit and accomplishment.

This theme of young lovers struggling to overcome the convictions of their parents which keep them apart is a favorite of Moliere's, and remains true for today's audiences.



Elliott Holt '97, left, and Genevieve Zweig '97 prepare for Learned Ladies.

## IF YOU GO

**What:** "The Learned Ladies"

**When:** Friday, Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2, 8 p.m.

**Where:** Bolton Theater

The play, directed by Professor of Drama Thomas S. Turgeon, was agreed upon by drama students and faculty during the process of planning KCDC's 1996-97 season.

"The suggestion came from me, largely for personal reasons—I did this play as an undergraduate. I felt curious about it—I wanted to revisit it," said Turgeon. "I've enjoyed the revisit very much."

In rehearsal since Sept. 4, the play features a very talented cast, said Lichtenstein.

Cast members include Anne-Marie Healy '97 who will play Philaminte; Genevieve E. Zweig '97 will play Henriette; Mathew L. Robinson '00 will star as Clitandre; and J. Samuel Hallgren

'99 will play Trissotin.

"Get a bunch of imaginative actors together with an intriguing text and start rehearsing; unique and particular perspectives inevitably arise," remarked Turgeon about this production. "That's the fun of it."

Lichtenstein wholeheartedly agreed, attesting that she has seen the play innumerable times, yet still finds herself laughing at the same points.

"There's a lot of talent in this show," Lichtenstein said. "It's great, it's hilarious!"

Costumes for "The Learned Ladies" were designed by Visiting Professor of Drama Janice Benning and Design Assistant Jeanette Premo '97.

The rich, elegant, historically accurate apparel is based upon Benning's extensive research, and realized by costumer Deborah K. Clark and her assistants and volunteers.

The set and lights were designed by Associate Professor of Drama Andrew Reinert and constructed by Technical Director Andy Johns and his assistants.

Many of the crew for "The Learned Ladies" are underclassmen who are learning the skills needed to run a performance, which they in turn will pass down as well.

"This is an educational theater," said Lichtenstein. "That's the point, I guess."

"To see how a play has developed in rehearsal—come and see the play," added Turgeon. "There's the development right before your eyes—the result of the exploring we have all done together as we were rehearsing."

Tickets are \$5 for general

admission; \$2.50 for each person in groups of 10 or more that make reservations; \$2 for those over age sixty-five, non-Kenyon students, and children under twelve years of age; and \$1 for Kenyon

students.

The Bolton box office will be open from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday until Nov. 2, or call 427-5546 for admission information.



The Wallflowers latest release, Bringing Down the Horse  
**Dylan cuts apron strings with latest effort**

By Will Hickman  
Music Critic

Jakob Dylan of the Wallflowers has come a long way. His band's singularly unimpressive self-titled debut showed him following in the grandly disappointing tradition of Julian Lennon, capturing the superficial elements of his famous father's song-writing approach while remaining unable to grasp the impulse behind them.

But with Bringing Down the Horse, he and the rest of the Wallflowers are writing and playing with a tightness and confidence that completely

eluded them on their previous effort.

Songs like "One Headlight," "6th Avenue Heartache" and "Invisible City" showcase that newfound conviction with relaxed yet driving musicianship and a sense of verbal timing and delivery that allows the lyrics, in the spirit of the elder Dylan, to signify far more than they otherwise could.

Few figures in popular music cast as long a shadow as Bob Dylan, and even if Jakob is still standing in it, at least his own figure has finally become visible through the darkness.

Grade: B+



By Rachel Engelke  
Senior Staff Writer

## The Kingdom

Friday, (Parts I & II) and Saturday, (Part II only) 8 p.m. Biology Auditorium

This film was originally made as a four-part Danish television series and is set in a giant hospital in Copenhagen nicknamed "The Kingdom."

The film is a disturbing comedy of the supernatural and has been described as "Twin Peaks on nitrous oxide," and "occult 'E.R.' involving an exorcism, voodoo rites, and stolen body parts." Another reviewer commented that it "makes you realize that 'E.R.' is for wimps." In Danish with English subtitles.

Carrie  
Wednesday, 10 p.m. Rosse Hall

Sissy Spacek stars in this classic 1970s horror flick from Brian De Palma, director of Scarface, The Untouchables, and Carlito's Way. Based on the novel of the same name by Stephen King, the story follows Carrie White (Spacek), a shy, pretty, and often-ridiculed high school senior whose only outlet is her telekinesis—the power to manipulate things without touching them. Stifled by her overbearing, sexually-Puritan mother (Piper Laurie), Carrie's life of rejection and humiliation finally takes it toll and culminates in the film's powerful climax at the Senior Prom. Both Spacek and Laurie received Oscar Nominations in 1976.

## Danswers to perform on Sunday

By Sarah Holmes  
Staff Writer

Danswers Cooperative, Kenyon's student-run dance troupe, will give their first performance of the year on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Gund Commons. Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

Sunday's concert will feature approximately 30 student dancers and will showcase a variety of dance techniques, but will mainly focus on modern dance performed to popular music.

"We're really excited about this concert," said Danswers core member Melonie Nance '97.

According to Nance,

Danswers is interested in collaborating with other art forms. This idea will be incorporated into Sunday's performance with sets consisting of student art murals and music by Kenyon's a capella groups.

Danswers is a student-run organization designed to promote and facilitate student interest in dance.

Serving as an alternative or supplement to Kenyon's dance department, Danswers was founded last year by Meida McNeal '97.

The group provides Kenyon students with different dance workshops throughout the year. Approximately two workshops are offered per month, including an Afro-Cuban workshop which will be offered this Friday. Danswers gives one to two concerts per semester.

Danswers are always looking for more student involvement, said Nance, who described it as a "very inclusive" group that welcomes interests in different art forms.



Danswers members getting ready for a show. From left, Darlene Feldman '99, Meida McNeal '97, Aubrie Hall '97, Melonie Nance '97, Mila Thigpen '97 and Corinna Cosentino '97.

## IF YOU GO

**What:** Danswers performance

**When:** Sunday, 8 p.m.

**Where:** Gund Commons

## BOOKSTORE BESTSELLERS

### HARDCOVER

Desperation, Stephen King  
Regulators, Richard Bachman  
Angela's Ashes, Frank McCourt

### PAPERBACK

The First Wives' Club, Olivia Goldsmith  
Sleepers, Lorenzo Carcaterra  
How the Irish Saved Civilization, Thomas Cahill

# Kenyon students lend their help to Habitat for Humanity

Kenyon students volunteer their efforts to help build homes for families in need through the Knox County Habitat for Humanity

By Ben Vore  
Senior Staff Writer

8:50 a.m. is deathly early for a Kenyon student, especially on a rainy Saturday morning. But three students are huddled inside the Bookstore entranceway, watching the drizzle and finishing off bagels and coffee.

A car pulls up and Joyce Klein bustles inside, notebook in hand. Klein, one of 15 members of the Habitat for Humanity (Habitat) board in Knox County, jots down the students' names; they are this morning's volunteers. She waits a few minutes for late arrivals, but when the bell strikes nine, the group piles into the car where Klein's husband, patiently waits to drive the crew to Apple Valley, a local housing development.

Today, these students are going to help with a lengthy project; the building of a Habitat house. Habitat, a non-profit, world-wide volunteer organization, builds thou-

sands of houses each year for underprivileged people. It currently builds one a year in Knox County.

On the road, Klein briefs the students about the site where they will be working. After providing some background about both Habitat and the family whose house Habitat is building, she asks the students if they have had any previous experiences with Habitat. Aside from this, the rest of the ride is silent; there is plenty of work ahead on which to concentrate.

Habitat has operated in Knox County for seven years and Klein has been involved for six. Kenyon students have been involved on a large scale since 1994, when Klein began going to the Activities Mart and encouraging them to sign up.

Klein said, "I just knew we didn't have enough volunteers. We go to the churches for volunteers and they are good, but they only come out once. There's a big pool of [students], and you're always likely

to turn up somebody to come and help."

This year roughly 250 students signed up to volunteer, up from last year's count of about 75.

"The number is so big that I had to break them up into three groups," Klein said.

This year's group has more experience with Habitat from other areas than previous groups. Klein said, "I am amazed at how many of the 250 students who have signed up have been involved in Habitat before they came here. It really is a growing interest to people."

About ten other volunteers are busy performing tasks at the site when the Kenyon group arrives. Dave Gore, president of the Habitat board in Knox County, is the main coordinator. A middle-aged family man, he directs volunteers toward various tasks while keeping his mischievous children in line. For Gore, this is another typical Saturday.

"Every Saturday starts about 7:30 [a.m.]. I usually pick up materials, bring them out, work out here until three or four o'clock," he said. "I've been doing this for 4 1/2 years. This is my Saturday, this is how I spend it."

The Kenyon volunteers will stay until soon after lunch ends, but in that time they accomplish much: two students install several pieces of drywall, and another is busy plas-



Joyce Klein

Kenyon volunteer Paul DeTrano '98 uses his hammer to install a kitchen counter in a Habitat house.

tering walls. Several volunteers with construction experience assist the students when help is needed. Many of the tools used are donations from local businesses. The tasks are small and simple alone, but together they will eventually form a house.

Habitat is based on the simple premise of providing homes for families in need, but the process of building a house for a family is quite extensive. Habitat's emphasis is for the family to play as integral a part in building its own house as possible.

An interested family fills out an extensive application, and if it fits certain criteria then the family does some initial volunteering. Once its application is accepted, the family mixes more volunteer hours with interviews. At this point, if the family is still both interested in and capable of building a house, it must divide 500 volunteer hours with other families' houses and the house which it will soon inhabit.

"You get a real satisfaction out of people who really want to have their own home finally getting it under the most difficult circumstances," Klein said.

She added, "I think it's possible to do something about a problem. All of us are concerned about all the problems, but you can't do a whole lot about Bosnia, and you can't do a whole lot about the inner city of Cleveland, but this is a specific problem with a specific family, and you do get a real satisfaction out of having this work out."

The Apple Valley crew forms a

circle on what will soon be the living room floor. Sitting on top of empty plaster buckets and eating lunch, people are talking, joking, and telling stories while some of the volunteers' children giggle and make faces at one another. For Gore, this is lunch every Saturday.

Gore, who has been involved with Habitat for almost five years, says, "I like Habitat for Humanity, I like what it stands for, what its goals are. . . . I get a sense of accomplishment when I assist someone else in helping them get a break."

As lunch ends and work resumes, he adds, "[The families] come out of bad living environments into good living environments . . . it's wonderful to see . . . their lives change."

Klein has many stories from her Habitat experience. She laughs as she talks about elderly men who nearly hit her with wooden boards. She chuckles as she recalls a young woman who "insisted that there were witches and black magic at Kenyon." She once worked with a legally blind man.

"Working with him is incredible because he just knows where everything is," she said. "He can hammer, he can saw, he can do anything that a sighted person can do, and besides that he's very talented in construction."

Klein stressed the easiness with which one can get involved with Habitat.

"It's so simple. It really is. You just turn up at a sight and work for a few hours, and feel like you've accomplished something," she said.

'You can't do a whole lot about Bosnia, and you can't do a whole lot about the inner city of Cleveland, but this is a specific problem with a specific family, and you do get a real satisfaction out of having this work out.' — Joyce Klein



Ben Vore

Habitat is currently working at this site in Apple Valley. Knox County Habitat builds about one house a year.

## RANDOM MOMENTS

Who would you vote for Dole, Clinton, Perot, or other and why?



Kate Webber '97

I trust Clinton mostly because he has proven he can run the country without causing any major damage. He is more involved with the younger generation and he is concerned with the future.



Jon Keeling '98

Bob Dole because his policies are legitimate and good for the country and he has proven through years of experience that he is one who always keeps his word.



Brent Werner '98

Bill Clinton. Let's see... I feel that Bill Clinton represents the best choice for U.S. President.



Deirdre Collins '00

Dole. I don't know enough about the issues so I would vote along party lines.



## Canadian poet named Kenyon's new writer-in-residence

Award-winner Beth Cuthand slated to be on campus until late November

By Grant Schulert  
Staff Reporter

Kenyon College is hosting writer-in-residence Beth Cuthand, a Canadian poet, until the end of November.

Cuthand's stay here was made possible by the International Program of the Arts Endowment and funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and Kenyon's Hewlett-Mellon Presidential Discretionary Fund. Her visit is part of a North American Cultural exchange that involves artists from the United States, Mexico, and Canada.

A member of the Cree Nation, Cuthand has been writing "since I learned to print," she said. She earned her BA from the University of Saskatchewan, and her masters in creative writ-

ing from the University of Arizona. She was a journalist for 16 years, wrote short stories in the 1970s (several of which were published), and has worked on a novel, but poetry is her main occupation.

She said, "I'm just learning to write prose."

Cuthand describes her work as minimalist.

She said, "I have a strong narrative line that runs through my poems which makes [them] not *en vogue*. My goal is to communicate, but not by using obscure symbols."

She added that much of her work's beauty rests in the language. "My poems have been described as transition from Cree to English," she said. Cuthand also said she "concentrates on performance, which is not a



Sally Tauber

Beth Cuthand speaks to Jason Lafferty '97. She will hold her next poetry reading on October 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Peirce Lounge.

mainstream American or Canadian ideal."

Being a Cree influences Cuthand's work. "I write out of my heritage and culture. My goal is not to educate about cul-

ture but I write from a Cree awareness. I try to make sense of the world, and [my] history and ancestry run through it," she said.

Cuthand's stay will last un-

til the end of November, when she will return home. Her latest work, *Voices of the Waterfall*, is on display in the Kenyon Bookstore. While in Gambier, she will conduct five readings (the next of which occurs on Oct. 27), lead a poetry workshop, and teach a writing workshop of 13 students which meets once a week.

Although she has never been a writer in residence before, she describes her experience thus far as "very nifty-neat." After reading *Alma Mater* by P.F. Kluge, she said she was, "fascinated by the concept of a town within a college. It's so neat that someone rode up a hill and said, 'Let's do it here.'"

Cuthand had strong praise for Kenyon's students.

She said, "[They] by and large work hard compared to some students I've been around. They take work seriously, which makes them a joy to teach."

## Noted political analyst Bode slated to visit Kenyon Wednesday

Veteran journalist and political observer Ken Bode, who has covered presidential campaigns for more than 20 years, will share his views on this year's race when he lectures at Kenyon on Wednesday, October 30.

His talk, "Campaign '96: The Good, The Bad, The Ugly," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Rosse Hall. A reception will follow in the Peirce Hall Lounge. Both events are free and open to the public.

Bode is a senior correspondent at WETA in Washington, D.C., and moderator of "Washington Week in Review," the longest-running news program on PBS. He serves as an-

chor, commentator, or moderator for WETA's coverage of congressional hearings and other news events.

In 1995, PBS aired Bode's "The Challengers '96: A Washington Week in Review Special Series," which profiled the major Republican presidential candidates. Since then, he has been closely monitoring the presidential campaign, offering observations and insights to viewers along the way.

Bode covered the 1992 presidential election as a correspondent and analyst for CNN. As part of CNN's political series "Democracy

in America," he reported and wrote two award-winning documentaries: Bill Clinton of Arkansas, winner of the National Academy of Cable Programming's CableACE Award, and the Emmy Award-winning *The Public Mind of George Bush*.

Bode also moderated the 1992 presidential primary debate in South Dakota and served as a panelist for the debate in New Hampshire.

From 1979 to 1989, Bode was a national political correspondent for NBC news, covering the presidential campaigns of 1980, 1984, and 1988. Before that, he served as political editor at the *New Republic* for four years, writing articles and

editorials and covering the 1976 presidential campaign and the administration of President Jimmy Carter.

His articles have also been published in the *Columbia Journalism Review*, *The Journal of Politics*, *The New York Times*, *Playboy*, *USA Today*, and *The Washington*

Post.

Bode is currently the John Hughes Professor of Politics and the Media at DePauw University. He previously taught at Michigan State University.

His visit to Kenyon is sponsored by the College's Faculty Lectureships Committee.

## Brothers United fraternity to sponsor three-on-three basketball tournament for charity

By Jon Wolfe  
Staff Reporter

Brothers United fraternity will sponsor a three-on-three basketball tournament Nov. 2-3 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Its entry fee is \$10 per team, and 30 teams will be allowed in the tournament. Brothers United members will have tables outside of Peirce and Gund dining halls to sign-up teams until Monday, Oct. 28. The tournament is open to both members of the Kenyon community and Mount Vernon students. Trophies and other prizes will be given out to the winning teams.

Brothers United will be donating a portion of the tournament's proceeds to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program of Knox County.

Kenyon Warren, president of Brothers United, said, "One of our goals as a fraternity is to be active in our community. Since many people in the Kenyon community are interested in basketball, we felt this fundraiser would be a good oppor-



Sally Tauber

Brothers United fraternity will sponsor a three-on-three basketball tournament November 2-3. Members (from left): Terry West '97, Butch King '97, Wayne Albertyn '97, Kenyon Warren '97, Shang Parker '99, Jamion Berry '97, Trip Harvey '99, and Jahan De La Cruz '99.

tunity for people to have fun—and at the same time raise money for a good cause."

Last year Brothers United sponsored a similar tournament to benefit the St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Warren stressed the benefits of community-oriented activities. He said, "By sponsoring programs and organizing events such as [this],

BU hopes to lead by example and let others know how important it is to give back to the communities in which they reside."

Brothers United member Shang Parker '99 added, "By sponsoring the tournament, people in the community will get a better understanding of what Brothers United is about, and the commitment that we have to helping others."

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# From the Series...

## Series matches flamboyant owners Turner, Steinbrenner

ATLANTA (AP) — For the Atlanta Braves, it's Ted Turner, Captain Outrageous, purveyor of shamelessly tacky ballpark promotions, mammoth player salaries and superstitions.

The New York Yankees have George Steinbrenner, The Boss, who changes managers more often than some people change their oil, pays his players huge salaries and then publicly humiliates them.

The World Series match-up between the Braves and the Yankees brings together not only baseball's best teams but two of the biggest egos in the history of the game. With the possible exception of Marge Schott, Turner and Steinbrenner have had no rivals in recent years in making front-office games wilder than those played on the field.

"They fit into a long history of highly individualistic people who make the commissioner's job lively," said former Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who suspended both owners.

"One demands total respect. The other lets you slide a little bit," said former major leaguer Phil Niekro, who pitched for both. "There's not much room for air in George's shop. He pays you well and he expects you to perform. Ted realizes you're human, you're going to slip up every once in a while."

Turner bought the Braves in 1976 and, though ignorant of baseball, by 1977 put on a uniform and tried managing the team. The Braves started winning and drawing big crowds only after Turner stepped back and turned the running of the team over to seasoned baseball executives.

Faced with embarrassingly small crowds, Turner cooked up such promotions as mattress-stacking night and the world's largest wet T-shirt contest. He immodestly dubbed the Braves "America's Team."

While Turner's Braves slouched through the 1970s, Steinbrenner's Yankees were one of the era's dominant ballclubs. His teams won the World Series in 1977 and 1978.

Steinbrenner took control of the Bronx Bombers in 1973 as a silent owner. But he

### GAME 4 RESULTS

NEW YORK 8

ATLANTA 6 (10 INN.)

SERIES: TIED, 2-2

NEXT GAME: TONIGHT  
FROM ATLANTA, 8:15 P.M.

soon stuck his hands into the running of the organization and has never taken them out.

"When George came in the clubhouse, you shook and shivered," Niekro recalled.

The Yanks faded in the '80s, and Steinbrenner wasn't heard from much. They're now back with a vengeance, led by former Braves manager Joe Torre.

And Steinbrenner is still stealing the spotlight from his players.

During the playoffs, he reportedly got into a shouting match with Reggie Jackson, now a paid adviser to the team. Steinbrenner also was in the news when he refused to allow the Yankees' wives to travel with their husbands on a charter flight to Texas.

## Baseball hopes World Series will rekindle ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball got a dream matchup for the World Series and its promoters are hoping the games will be audience-pleasers that rekindle advertisers' enthusiasm for the sport.

Already, virtually all television commercial time has been sold on Fox for the first four games of the best-of-seven series between the storied New York Yankees and defending champion Atlanta Braves.

The Braves, who have been in three of the last four World Series, have built a following in recent years because their games are televised nationally on cable. And the Yankees, making their first series appearance in 15 years, bring with them the nation's largest media market.

"This is the best possible matchup they could get," said Steve Grubbs, who oversees national television commercial buying for the advertising agency BBDO. "It would be disappointing if this series didn't produce ratings above a year ago."

## RECORD BREAKERS

### Lindsay Buchanan

Buchanan broke the record for career points tallied when she scored three goals in the 10-0 victory over Earlham. Buchanan now has 69 points, eclipsing the previous record of 64 points shared by Anne Himmelright '81 and Danni Davis '89.



Sally Tauber



Sports Information

### Derrick Johnson

Johnson became the Lords all-time leading rusher with 1,945 career yards, surpassing Joe Szmania's mark of 1,941. Johnson set the record in the 14-12 victory over Case when he gained 115 yards.

## SCOREBOARD

Highlights from other fall sports

## Ladies beat Denison, continue streak

Whether it was injuries or inexperience that plagued the Kenyon volleyball team earlier this season, these problems have seemingly vanished. After winning their last five matches, the talented team's confidence looks to be on the rise.

The streak, which has improved the team's record to 13-10, began at Case Western Reserve on Saturday, Oct. 12 where Kenyon handily knocked off the 7th-ranked Spartans. Wooster, Kenyon's next victim, found themselves helpless against the opposition's aggressive play. Maggie Beeler '00 helped the team to a four-game victory (15-12, 11-15, 15-6, 15-10) with her 11 kills, while Valerie Thimmes '97 followed closely with nine.

Kenyon next played at Oberlin in a tri-match with Earlham College. Kenyon gave the hapless Earlham team a solid spanking, defeating the Hustling Quakers 15-2, 15-2, 15-3. Kenyon then played a much-improved Oberlin team, but had little trouble dispensing of them in three games (15-9, 15-12, 15-5).

Last night the Ladies put away the Denison Big Red in four games to continue their streak.

This mid-season spurt could not have



Sally Tauber

Carolyn Hande '99 serves for the Ladies. Kenyon beat Denison last night in four games.

come at a better time, as Kenyon heads into huge conference matches against Allegheny and Wittenberg at home on Saturday. Allegheny and Kenyon currently share conference records of 4-1 in a fight for the third spot in the conference, while Wittenberg rests undefeated at the top.

— Keith Blecher

## MEN'S/WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

### Lords and Ladies ready for conference meet

Both the men's and women's cross country teams are anticipating an excellent finish at this weekend's conference meet at Denison. The final tune-up for conference was held two weeks ago at the All-Ohio Invitational. Teams from schools throughout Ohio, including Division I, II, and III were present. The men's team finished 17th in Div. III out of 17 teams while the women's team finished third. The women's race was highlighted by a first-place Div. III finish by co-captain Keri Schulte '97.

Kenyon's Ladies went into the All-Ohio ranked 12th in the country among Div. III schools—the highest Kenyon had ever been ranked. This race was incredibly close, but Kenyon finished third among Div. III, losing to first place Baldwin Wallace by three points. Wooster surprised the Ladies and finished one point ahead of Kenyon, taking second.

This was a disappointing finish for the Ladies, as they had been ranked above both Baldwin Wallace and Wooster before the race. Co-Captain Gretchen Baker '97 described the meet as an off week. "We had a decent day while they had an outstanding day," Baker said. "We have much more talent than we showed, and I have no doubt we can beat them."

Three of Kenyon's runners were given All-Ohio honors. Baker, who finished fourth out of Div. III, and 33rd overall, was named to first team. Schulte was also named first team for finishing first out of Div. III and 20th overall. First-year runner Gelsey Lynn received honorable mention, finishing 22nd in Div. III.

Lynn said, "I've surprised myself. I hope I can keep it up."

The Lords' finish was the highest Kenyon finish in recent history. Kenyon also beat Denison and Oberlin for the first time this season. Captain Dan Denning '98

said, "It was a spectacular finish."

Denning also thinks Kenyon has a shot at beating powerful Wooster and Allegheny.

"Everybody's healthy, which was imperative if we were going to be a force," Denning said.

— John Egan

## MEN'S/WOMEN'S RUGBY

### Ladies trounce Denison, Lords rest up

After a 42-0 drubbing of arch-rival Denison by the Ladies and a third straight week of rest for the Lords, the ruggers are looking forward to their matches against the women of Denison and the men of Northern Kentucky University this coming weekend.

The Kenyon Lady ruggers continued their domination this past weekend, raising their unbeaten record to 5-0 and once again showing Denison who had the upper hand in their rivalry. In their previous match-up, while only a scrimmage, the Ladies ignored the hostile Big Red fans and came away with a decisive 17-0 victory. With this victory under their belt and a 4-0 record returning home, the Ladies were confident.

Back on home turf, the Ladies proved their mettle, dominating scrum after scrum and keeping Denison on their heels all game long. As in previous weeks, co-captains Katie Hosey '97 and Toni Tate '97 blazed the way for the ruggers. However, the victory came at great cost to the ruggers. Alison Twiss '00 broke her clavical while going for a jump ball and Hosey separated her shoulder and will miss the next three weeks.

The Ladies will attempt to raise their unbeaten record to 6-0 against when they take on Denison in Granville this weekend. The men, coming off three weeks of rest, will look to raise their record to 3-2 against Northern Kentucky on the rugby fields at 1 p.m.

— Doug Snyder



# Kenyon Ultimate Frisbee Society stresses relaxed atmosphere, sportsmanship

By Gwendolyn Beetham  
Staff Writer

"People are there just to have a good time," Heather Doherty '98 said of the Kenyon Ultimate Frisbee Society (KUFS). The group, comprised of both male and female students and even faculty and staff, is open to anyone with an interest in just tossing the frisbee around.

KUFS is a relatively new club



dedicated to the sport of ultimate frisbee. The basic object of ultimate frisbee is to throw the frisbee to a teammate in the opposing team's end zone. Since running or walking with the disc is prohibited, the disc must make it into the end zone by passing it down the field.

Ultimate frisbee is also a no-contact sport. Running into, hitting, or tackling someone else can result in a foul, which is called by the person who makes it.

"The best thing about KUFS is the relaxed atmosphere," said Ben Fowler '98, the KUFS coordinator. "Anyone of any skill level is

welcome to play without the pressure associated with most organized sports."

This relaxed atmosphere is again noted at tournaments. Anyone can go and play as much or as little as they want, regardless of skill level.

KUFS participated in its first tournament of this year two weeks ago and went 0-3. Last year the group played in two tournaments but failed to win a contest in either showing.

Fowler emphasized the sportsmanship of the game.

"Adherence to the 'Spirit of the Game' is supposed to keep



people from cheating, and it's been doing a fairly good job."

Members of the club play for different reasons.

"Part of the reason I like frisbee so much is the way the disc hangs in the air," said Gary Mitchell '99. "A frisbee is one of the only things that you can miss the first time around and still have enough time

to catch it before it hits the ground. There aren't too many things in life where you get second chances."

Doherty added, "It's great exercise and at the same time it's a really laid back sport."

KUFS practices every day at 4 p.m. on Peirce Lawn. All interested individuals are welcome to come and play.

## OFF THE HILL

### Yankees have tradition, but Braves may have a destiny

By Fred Bierman and  
MacAdam Glinn  
Staff Columnists

If there was any doubt in anyone's mind that the Braves are the best team in baseball, that doubt has been put to rest in the South Bronx. Atlanta has four pitchers that could be number one starters for any team in baseball: Tom Glavine, Greg Maddux, John Smoltz, and Denny Neagle. Combine that with the veteran leadership of Fred "Crime Dog" McGriff and Terry "Bad Dog" Pendleton, young stars like the Jones' Chipper "I don't need no stinking nickname" and Andruw "Yes, with a U," and Javy "I'll throw you and your friends out" Lopez, and you've got a dynasty in progress.

The Braves have come into New York and stolen the Yankees thunder by winning the first two games. It seems everyone has been talking about the storied history of the Bronx Bombers, while neglecting what could be history in the making. It should not come as a shock to anyone who watched the games so far that the Yankees have their work cut out for them.

Moving on to college football: It becomes more evident each week that fans of the college game are witnessing a changing of the guard. The dominant teams of the 80's are being knocked off by the former laughing stocks of Division I football. Nebraska gets shut out by Arizona State?! Miami loses two in a row at home, the second to East Carolina by 25 points?! (Mac is blind with fury.) Notre Dame gets knocked off by the Air Force Academy?! (Mac finds some comfort.) Michigan loses at the "Big House" to Northwestern?! (Andrew Erb says, "Lloyd Carr is the Weasel.") Iowa embarrasses Penn State and once proud Joe Paterno?! (Feintech dances the Des Moines shuffle as Mather fumes.) The only constant is Florida State and Bobby Bowden, who always seem to make sure the Seminoles' players are driving only the finest of automobiles.

Don't get us wrong, we're not bitter. Upsets are what make college football so exciting to watch, but there are conse-

quences to such an equality of talent—most importantly, it is becoming increasingly difficult to find one, or even just two, clear cut national title contenders.

The amount of parity in college football has made a tournament or playoff format to decide the national champion inevitable. How can Miami be ranked higher than Eastern Carolina? How can Iowa be ranked behind Penn State? How can Michigan be ranked ahead of Northwestern? Bowl games are adequate for advertising, not for determining a national champion. Once more, no two teams will finish the year clearly dominant, and it's ridiculous that one week of games will decide who is the "best" in the country.

**Shout Outs:** Greg Maddux, who shut the Yankees out at home on Tuesday night. The best the Yankees could muster was numerous slow ground balls back to Maddux. We could count the number of balls the Yankees hit out of the infield on my hands. (Look everybody, Fred loves the Yankees, but how

can you not love the pitching display Maddux put on?) ... **The Oilers**, who packed 50,000 into the Astrodome, the largest crowd since '94, and proceeded to beat the Steelers 23-13 ... **The 49ers** who came back from 21-0 to beat the Bengals 28-21, and probably cost Dave Shula his job ... **Florida Panthers** Undeclared? We thought the Hurricanes were supposed to be undefeated. Thanks to phenomenal goaltending by John "Beezer" Vanbiesbrouck (one of the few players Mac and Fred BOTH give love to) and the defensive play by Ed "Jovocop" Jovonowski, the Panthers are looking primed to make another run at the cup ... **D.C. United** the first ever Major League Soccer champions. Good luck in the years to come for this young and exciting new league ... **Air Force** (You knew this was coming. We'd still be shouting out to the Sun Devils if we could.) Thanks to an overtime fumble by Ron Powlus and a last-minute field goal, the Air Force is flying high after knocking off the Irish ... **The Lords** We think the Kenyon football

team deserves a little love. They came back to beat Denison 35-34 in truly thrilling fashion. Particular respect goes out to Todd Kiziminski '98 who always seems to be involved on every defensive tackle.

Two final notes: What do Kenny G and Tim McCarver have in common? Although we can think of no two people who enjoy listening to either of them, they both make more money with their voices than should be legal. Another note on Fox's baseball coverage: The sound effects (whooshing noises as the screens change) have got to go. Baseball does not need it. The split screen on Tuesday night showing Cathy Maddux's reaction to her husband's every move on the mound was enough to make us throw things at the television. Everyone heard her say "Oh my god!" as her husband made a move to first. You said it Cathy. Mac would also like to add that the head coach of the Wisconsin Badgers should be tarred and feathered.

## OFF THE HILL'S NFL PICKS

Bengals have been close in most of their games. New head coach Bruce Coslet should get them over the hump.

**Denver 20, Kansas City 14** The Chiefs offense has been stagnant in recent weeks. The Broncos signing of Bill Romanowski (of all people) has finally given them a top-notch defense.

**Detroit 34, New York Giants 10** The Lions are unstoppable at home while the Giants are stoppable most anywhere.

**Arizona 12, New York Jets 10** The Cardinals can reach .500 after starting out 0-3. Kent Graham vs. Frank Reich quarterback matchup makes my stomach turn.

**Pittsburgh 21, Atlanta 10** Key stats: Falcons quarterback Bobby Hebert hasn't won a start since 1993, Falcons haven't won a game since 1995.

**Baltimore 32, St. Louis 10** Bonehead front-office moves have doomed the Rams (i.e. trading Sean Gilbert and drafting rogue Lawrence Phillips). The Ravens offense has been fairly impressive since the departure of offensively-impaired head coach Bill Belichick in the off-season.

**San Diego 24, Seattle 14** The Chargers miss running back Natrone Means but forge ahead with a patch-work offensive line and a solid defense.

**San Francisco 20, Houston 19** The Oilers are winning but no one is watching since they will move to Nashville in 1998. The Niners will get a tough game in the Astrodome.

**Green Bay 31, Tampa Bay 14** Semi-annual "Bay of Pigs" matchup features the hapless Bucs playing on the not-yet frozen tundra of Lambeau Field which gives them more of a chance since they've never won a game when the temperature was below 32 degrees at game time.

**New England 27, Buffalo 22** Everyone but the Jets (surprise!) are in contention in the AFC East, but the Pats will further confuse the situation by downing the Bills.

**Minnesota 22, Chicago 17** The Bears have been an utter disappointment while the Vikes have feasted on weak opposition.

**Week 7: 9-4, .692**  
**Overall: 47-17, .734**

By Bob Dolgan  
Senior Staff Columnist

The marquee matchup of Week 9 has been pointed to since Miami's hiring of Jimmy Johnson this past off-season: Dallas invades Miami after a near-loss to winless Atlanta and an equally unimpressive win at home against Arizona. The Dolphins will most likely have Dan Marino back from his ankle injury.

**Philadelphia 23, Carolina 10** The Eagles offense was jump-started by the diminutive Ty Detmer last week, but this will be a battle between defensive masterminds Ray Rhodes and Dom Capers.

**Miami 26, Dallas 16** The Cowboys are still far from peak form, while the Dolphins get Marino back and Johnson gets to give Barry Switzer a coaching lesson.

**Washington 28, Indianapolis 24** The Redskins could be a stunning 7-1 at the midway point of the season. Gus Frerotte's play poses the question: Anyone heard from Heath Shuler lately?

**Cincinnati 30, Jacksonville 19** The



# Ladies soccer out of contention for playoffs, Lords in position to make a run for the title

## Ladies top Denison 1-0 to halt skid

By Sarah Booth  
Senior Staff Writer

The women's soccer team suffered two defeats before topping Denison 1-0 last night and looks forward to challenging Wittenberg on Saturday. Their current overall record is 8-6-1 and their North Coast Athletic Conference record is 3-3-0.

The Ladies battled against the top-ranked team in the region, Wilmington University, on Saturday, Oct. 12, but lost 2-1. "Saturday was a great game," said tri-captain Emily Donovan '97. "Although the end result was not what we wanted, we played hard and didn't give in."

Schultz DeStephens '99 scored the first goal of the game assisted by Amy Danner '98 a few minutes into the second half.

Kenyon held off Wilmington's offense until the last 20 minutes of the game when Wilmington scored both of their goals.

Wilmington outshot Kenyon 27 to 4, but it was the best game Catie Getches '98 had ever seen the team play.

"The defense was unreal and the effort incomparable," said Getches.

Tri-captain Giselle Milord '98 was busy in net and managed to save 13 shots that were fired at her.

Getches also said, "Everyone left their hearts on the field when it was over. Now the team knows that we can beat any team we play as long as we have our heads and hearts in the game."

Donovan said, "We hadn't been playing very well as a team



Emily Donovan '97 moves past an ODU defender. The Ladies lost 3-1.

"Postseason play is out of the picture now, so now we just have to play to win for ourselves. That is what the reason should have been all along the way. It's just that now, that is all we have left."

— Giselle Milord

before the Wilmington game. The two previous games we didn't come prepared to play at all, and the scores reflected that. We gave the game everything we had. Every player left everything they had on the field. Unfortunately we couldn't hold them."

Kenyon lost to Ohio Wesleyan University 3-1 last Wednesday, Oct. 16. Tri-captain Laurie Danner '98 controlled the offensive line with seven shots while Donovan had six shots. Donovan scored Kenyon's only goal.

Milord said, "We should have beaten them. Should have doesn't count though, and we know that. We just have to take responsibility for our play now. Postseason play is out of the picture now, so now we just have to play to win for ourselves. That is what the reason should have been all along the way. It's just that now, that is all we have left."

Amy Danner scored Kenyon's only goal in their contest with Denison with 25 seconds remaining in the first half. She was assisted by her sister, Laurie.

It was Donovan's final home performance, and she was presented with a Kenyon blanket at halftime.

"She's one of our hardest workers and her teammates respect her and listen to her," said coach Paul Wardlaw. "Emily has been one of the best players Kenyon has ever had."



Tony Mohammed '97 controls the ball as a defender approaches. Mohammed earned NCAC Player of the Week honors for his play against Bethany and Malone. He leads the Lords with 36 points.

## Men are ranked 11th in nation with 11-2-1 record

By Ryan Weber  
Senior Staff Writer

The Lords soccer team still has its eyes on the prize and continues to mount a successful '96 season. The Lords are 2-1 in their last three matches and have moved to 11th in the nation. Along with the impressive ranking the Lords still remain undefeated in the NCAC, tied for first place with Ohio Wesleyan with two conference games remaining.

The Lords traveled to Bethany College on Saturday, October 12. In the last three years the Lords have handed Bethany losses, including two years ago when Bethany won the national championship. However, this year the Lords were unable to hold an early lead and fell to Bethany 5-3. The Lords opened up the game with goals from Tony Mohammed '97 and Kelsey Olds '99, jumping ahead 2-0.

The Lords relinquished their early lead, however, to the powerful attack of Bethany. "We just didn't show up to the game mentally," commented Mohammed on the loss. Mark Toews '97 added the final goal for the Lords.

The Lords' road stand continued with a trip to Malone College. After giving up five goals in the last match the Lords were looking to improve on the defensive aspect of their game and did by shutting out Malone 4-0.

"We really shut them down on

### THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

TUE. VS. WOOSTER, W. 2-1

CURRENT RECORD: 11-2-1 (5-0-1 IN NCAC)

NEXT GAME: SAT AT WITTENBERG

the defensive half of the field," goaltender Chris Schilling '98 said. The shutout was the fourth of the season and Schilling's third. Both Mohammed and Toews scored two goals for the Lords. Jamion Berry '97 and Isaac Gowin '97 each added an assist.

Mohammed's outstanding play against Bethany and Malone earned him Athlete of the Week honors in the NCAC. "I was happy to get the honor, but really would have liked a win at Bethany," Mohammed said. His two goals against Malone are his 14th and 15th of the year. Mohammed leads the Lords in points with 36. Olds is second with 27 points.

Kenyon continued its tenacity and improved its record to 11-2-1 with a 4-0 win over Wilmington College Tuesday afternoon on Mavee Field. The win served as some redemption for Kenyon, since Wilmington defeated the University of Rio Grande, whom Kenyon lost to on Sept. 10.

The Lords came out firing in the first half. The first goal came when the Lords were awarded a penalty kick for a hand ball in the penalty box against Wilmington. Olds buried the penalty kick in the

bottom right corner to take a 1-0 lead.

Later in the half Olds buried another penalty kick awarded to the Lords when Mohammed was flagrantly fouled in the box. Olds' two goals increased his season total to 12.

Gowin also played well, tallying two goals of his own. His first came mid-way through the first half when he redirected a deflection into the back of the net to put the Lords up 2-0.

His final goal was an unassisted run down the left sideline and a perfectly placed shot to the right corner under the goalie's reach. His second goal put the Lords up 4-0 going into the half.

In the second half Wilmington never had a chance to recover and was not able to capitalize on any of its opportunities. The score ended in a 4-0 shutout, the Lords fifth of the season and junior goaltender Elliott Shay's second.

The Lords look to keep their undefeated conference record alive on Saturday when they travel to Wittenberg University.

Kenyon's final home game is on Wednesday against Hiram College.

## Hockey: Ladies shattering records during their eight-game winning streak

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

three consecutive games, with 15 in the Sweet Briar Invitational. The squad also has a shot at breaking the record for most games won in a single season, which is currently 13. The Ladies have three games left this season.

First-year head coach Wendi Weimer is ecstatic. "We've done nothing but improve over the course of this season."

The team set three goals in the beginning of the season: to win every game out of conference, to achieve a record of at least .500 overall, and to obtain a record of at least 7-5 in the NCAC. "We've met every goal we set for ourselves this season," said Weimer.

Said Walker, "This has been one of the best years that we have had yet in hockey." She attributes their success to a strong devotion to teamwork. "As a team we get along

really well and therefore we click out on the field together."

Weimer agrees: "This team has been very spirited and very unified from the beginning, and hasn't let anything get them down. They came together at the beginning of the season and made up their minds what they wanted to accomplish...[and] they did it together."

Speaking for all the captains, McNally

said, "It's incredibly rewarding to finish our careers on the team with such a great season and a great group of people. We've come a long way since our first year and the hard work has really been worth it."

This Saturday's game is the last regular-season contest for the Ladies, as well as their final conference match. It will be the last appearance on Waite Field for seniors McNally, Diehl and Buchanan.



# Lords football fighting for third place in NCAC after rallying to defeat Denison, Case Western

Kenyon and Wooster share identical 4-2 records heading into Saturday's game

By Heath Binder  
Senior Staff Writer

The Kenyon football team hosts the College of Wooster Saturday for third-place bragging rights in the North Coast Athletic Conference. The Lords, currently 4-2 (3-2 NCAC), are coming off two close victories over NCAC opponents. They beat Case Western Reserve last weekend, 14-12, and topped archrival Denison with an improbable comeback from a 14-point deficit two weeks ago, 35-34.

While both game scores were close, Kenyon played a much better game against Denison, according to Lords Head Coach Vince Arduini.

"We played well [against Denison]," Arduini said. "But we played poorly against Case. Too many penalties, too many missed assignments. Sometimes good teams find a way to win. I'm glad we showed resiliency, but I'm not pleased with how we played."

The Lords had 11 penalties and a punt blocked against Case Western. Two plays saved them:

sophomore Cory Munstersteiger's 11-yard touchdown reception with 4:42 left in the third quarter and senior Maurice Darden's 38-yard punt return to the Case Western 2-yard line with just over five minutes to play in the game.

Arduini named Darden special teams player of the week.

Munstersteiger, who had three catches for 28 yards to win the Lords' offensive player of the week award, said, "Mo's [Darden] return pretty much saved us late in the game. It set us up for the easy score. We had felt the momentum shifting our way, and this capped it off."

Derrick Johnson '97 followed Darden's return with his fourth touchdown of the season, a two-yard gallop which clinched the game for the Lords. For the day, Johnson ran for 115 yards on 33 carries. It was his fifth consecutive 100+ yard game, tying Bob Jennings' Kenyon record, which he set in 1977. Johnson also broke the career rushing record at Kenyon—he now has 1,945 career yards on the ground, four more than Joe Szmania, who set the previous record of 1,941 in 1980.



Mount Vernon News  
Cory Munstersteiger '99 pulls down a pass in Kenyon's 35-34 win over Denison.

Case Western pulled to within two with 1:48 to play in the game when it scored a touchdown, but the two-point conversion attempt failed when Rob Johnson '00 knocked down the pass in the end zone.

Against Case Western, the Lords grabbed a 7-6 lead early and never looked back. Against

## NCAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	OVERALL	PF	PA
1) ALLEGHENY	5	0	6-0	202	34
2) WITTENBERG	3	1	5-1	282	65
WOOSTER	3	1	4-2	145	93
4) KENYON	3	2	4-2	142	141
OWU	3	2	4-2	148	122
6) DENISON	2	3	2-5	152	238
7) CWRU	1	3	2-4	71	122
8) EARLHAM	0	4	1-5	92	179
OBERLIN	0	4	0-6	65	264

Denison, they shot out to a 14-0 lead and almost lost. The Big Red reeled off 27 straight points behind two Dan Hayes touchdown runs of 65 and two yards, respectively, to take a 27-14 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

But the Lords battled back. Terry Parmelee '99, whose performance earned him NCAC Player of the Week, completed ten consecutive fourth quarter passes before hitting tight end Eric Arias '98 with the game-winning touchdown with 26 seconds to play. For the game, Parmelee set career highs in yardage and completions, hitting 23 of his 33 passes for 289 yards and three touchdowns.

Arias said, "It was an exciting game. After we were down by two touchdowns, we got it in our heads

that all we could do was score. We never gave up and played as hard as we could."

"We executed very well. Guys stepped up," Arduini said. "It was one of those momentum kind of games."

"After six games, we're 4-2. We're within sight of a winning season, but we have to play better in order for that to happen. There is room for improvement."

Wooster, Arduini said, will be a challenge. The Fighting Scots lost a close game to reigning NCAC champion Allegheny Saturday, 13-3.

"[Wooster's] a very good club. We have our work cut out for us," Arduini said.

The game starts at 1:30 p.m. on McBride Field.

## Field hockey rides eight-game winning streak into home closer

By Kristina Racek  
Staff Writer

Having defeated the North Coast Athletic Conference first-ranked Wooster Scots on Tuesday 2-1, the Kenyon field hockey team is ready to face off against archrival Denison at home this weekend.

A win would not only give the Ladies a shot at first in the NCAC, but would also enable the Ladies to break the record for most consecutive field hockey games won in Kenyon history.

With the win on Tuesday, the team improved its overall record to 12-4, its NCAC record to 7-4, and continued an eight-game, road winning streak.

The Scots, currently ranked 18th in Division III, did not go down easy. Gretchen Muller '98 scored late in the first half for

### THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

SAT. VS. EARLHAM, W, 10-0

TUE. VS. WOOSTER, W, 2-1

CURRENT RECORD: 12-4 (7-4 IN NCAC)

NEXT GAME: SAT VS. DENISON

Kenyon, but Wooster scored early in the second half to tie the game. Carrie Moore '99 pushed the ball into the cage after an intense struggle in the circle with 21 minutes remaining in the second half. After that, the Ladies held their ground.

"It was such an important win for us," said tri-captain Sarah Diehl '97. "It was an evenly-matched game either team could have won and both teams played to win. But we pulled it out."

In a 10-0 victory, the Ladies

took control of their game against Earlham last Saturday, defeating the Quakers for the second time this season. Scoring only two goals in the first half, the Ladies came alive during their second half. The first-half goals were by Ellen Pizzuti '98 and Jess Goldman '00.

The Ladies scored eight more goals during the remainder of the game. Led by tri-captain Lindsay Buchanan '97, who had three goals during the half, the Ladies turned on the firepower. Goldman had two more goals, and Lisa McNally '97, Moore, and Muller each registered a goal. Pheobe Walker assisted three goals.

The Ladies had a total of 30 shots on cage, while first-year goalkeeper Erika Pahl touched the ball only twice to register her sixth shut-out of the season.

With Buchanan's outburst, she broke the Kenyon record for career points tallied, a total of goals (worth two points) and assists (worth one point). Buchanan now has 69 points; the previous record of 64 points was set by Anne Himmelright '81 and tied by Danni Davis '89. Buchanan is two goals away from breaking the record of



Sally Tauber  
Lisa McNally '97 looks downfield to pass. McNally will play her final regular season home game Saturday vs. Denison.

career goals scored; the record of 31 was set by Himmelright.

In out-of-conference action, the Ladies defeated Depauw 2-1 last Wednesday at Earlham. Prior to that, the Ladies swept the Sweet Briar Invitational, defeating Villa Julie College 6-3, Sweet Briar

College 3-1, and Randolph-Macon Woman's College 6-0.

The 1996 squad broke four team records this season, including most goals scored, with 62; most assists, with 46; most points, with 170; and most goals scored in see HOCKEY page fifteen

### UPCOMING HOME SPORTS CONTESTS

Friday 25

VOLLEYBALL VS. ALUMNI, TOMSICH ARENA, 8 P.M.

Saturday 28

VOLLEYBALL VS. ALLEGHENY, TOMSICH ARENA, NOON  
MEN'S RUGBY VS. NORTHERN KENTUCKY, RUGBY FIELDS, 1 P.M.  
FIELD HOCKEY VS. DENISON, WAITE FIELD, 1 P.M.  
FOOTBALL VS. WOOSTER, MCBRIDE FIELD, 1:30 P.M.  
VOLLEYBALL VS. WITTENBERG, TOMSICH ARENA, 3 P.M.

Wednesday 30

MEN'S SOCCER VS. HIRAM, MAVEC FIELD, 4 P.M.